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FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

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LEWIS HARDWARE CO.

# "SOO" TRAINS COLLIDE

Terrible Railroad Disaster Near Ladysmith Saturday Results in Loss

One of the most fatal and expenstock done, occurred early Saturday morping at Huffman Spur, four mikeast of Ladvemith.

Limited train No. 7, west bound which passes through this city at Aloa, m, collided with an east bound special freight train. The trains met a a curre and were both going at: ifab rate of speed.

Those killed were: Henry A. Dennison, mail clerk

Michael J. Lynch, mallelerk, Min

Engineer Doolittle, Gladstone. Henry and Unarles Taylor, broth

The injured: Fireman E. J. Hansen, Minneups

Peter Lindblood, Barron.

It was first rumored that conduct r George Carr of the limited was dight bankes.

The two hig locomotives, one of than, the infalt engine, of the whatlicehip" type, were badly damaged while the front cars of both trains were rendered total wrecks. The death list as well as the injured, includes only those who were on the passenger train. The engineer and freman of the freight engine as well During that time he held a position as the conductor saved themselves as general foreman and cruiser for

fielly ordered to the scene of the distitrustworthy employes. Being a man to care for the injured. Dr. T. of thrilly and sober habits he ac-

lift) p. m. had the track, again open lid everything possible for the comort of the passengers and during the iclay were cared for at the Toney notel. It is not yet learned upon whose shoulders lies the blame for the dreadful affair, although the

The freight was to meet the pasenger train on a side track near Toney, but when about 2 miles from therpot became stalled at the foot of a grade. The engine was then cut off and Brakeman W. J. Foster was sen the signal will never be known, although he blew the whistle sharp-

Mail Clerks Dennison and Lynch net their deaths in theirear, like rats n a trap. Locked securely in, with no means whatever of noting the exerior surroundings, they were hurld into eternity without the warning of a minute. Tennison was instantly killed, while Lynch, terribly mangled, lingered for some hours under intense pain. Their remains were ras one of the oldest mail elecks runalog over the "Soo" line and rumor that night. Intending to retire permanently after arriving at Minneauxntimely death.

Unlike Lynch, Clerk Dannison was what might be termed a new man, having just recently passed bisexam. stop overs made several friends here, As photographs of the wreck seen during the week in this city disclose. the car in which the two men were

Engineer Doublittle of the passenger oromotivedied Monday, afterlingering for over two days, suffering terrible agony. He lay for three hours pinned between his tender and en-gine, after the collision, before he could be removed. Both his legs were badly ent, the left one being the oldest men in the employ of the whom perfect trust and confidence could be placed, when his hand pulled the thruttle. He was a man possess. tri of sound sense and Indoment and when at his post had ever the safety of his passengers at heart. He was

way home from Frentke, Wis., rid-tain's folic, Cholern and Diarrhoea and fixtures of the Hilber House ing on the humpers, between the Remedy. It can always he depended hotel and salson to Mike Brouk who tive. Their leadies were horribly dangerous cases, and when reduced proprietorship Saturday, July 9th. Wm. Fairchild to Miss Cora G. Pitter

### DEATH OF BOBERT LIVINGSTON.

Another response was made to the all of the grim messenger, when Robert Livingston passed away Frithe "Soo? road, in which five people after a brief illness with pneumonia. lost their lives, and damage amount. Mr. Livingston's death came as a ing to thousands of dollars to rolling sad surprise to a widerfrele of friends and acquaintances in Rhinelander and vicinity, as he was a man upon whomowing to his powerful build and magnificent physique, one would least suspect the ravages of disease to fasten a hold.

On-Monday, he contracted a severe cold at State Line, where he had tharge of logging operations, for the last where he lay until Friday morn-ing, steadily growing worse and rapidly losing strength. It was then that he was taken to the hospital in this city, arriving here on the afternoon train, Friday. Upon examination of his case by local physicians, he was found to be suffering with paeumonia in an advanced stage, and that little could then be accomplished to relieve him. The disease had taken a firm grasp on the pul-

be shipped to his home in Cobilen, Ost., for borish.

Robert Livingston was thirty-eight rears of age and had been a resident of this section, with headquarters at at Rhinelander for over fifteen years Brown Bros. Lumber Co., and was Physicians and nurses were hur, one of the firm's most efficient and

B. McIndoc responded from this city, cumulated a fortune amounting to The wricking crew was at once set several thousand dollars. His parit work to clean the debris and by ents are both living as is also two slaters and two brothers all residing to traffic. The rallroad company in Canada. His body was sent to Ontario Sunday morning.

### Played Flambeau Indians.

The Rhindander Marions, the city's leading juvenile base ball team were at Lacdu Flambeau July 4th, Soo" officials will make a thorough where they met on the diamond, the relebrated red men, twirlers of prominent distinction, students of the Government Indian school. The game of course resulted in the defeat of the local boys, although the score 8 to 5 was not so bad considering the skill of the Indians who seat on ahead to flag the limited but are naturally adopted to base ball thether or not Engineer Doolittle The game was an interesting one. but at the same time a disastrous affair for the Khinelanderites for the ly, as though the warning had been copper skinned denizers played rough ball and several of our boys were infored. John McElrone was hit on the left footby a ball and three toes Gardner was struck on the left wrist hadly spraining the member. The other members of the aggregation. who are not in the hospital, were able to get around and give the reporter this account of the contest.

H. B. Shafoer, an alleged detective, confined in the county jail, awaiting has it that he was on his last trip trial on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, escaped from the institution Sunday night. He is. He had many friends along the broke the bars on his cell window route all of whom deeply mourn his then dropped to the ground and no inauguration of farming in this coundoubt hid in the neighboring swamp ty, that crops presented a better apuntil he could eatch a train leaving

Shafter was arrested here about farting just recently passed blasmans. Two months and charged with a wind-rainfall has been frequent and abunting over the road. While substituting several of our merchants out of dant and the hay crop now ready tuning last summer, he can into this money amounting in all to about for cutting is remarkably heavy. city from Minneapolis and during his sixty dollars. An account of his Potatoes hear promise of a heavy game was published in these columns at the time. He was held for trial in as prolific, while the wild berries of default of five handred dollar bonds. Since his arrest several other grave occupants was completely demolish. Oftences have been laid at his door and to all accounts he is a bad man eith a long criminal record.

It is a cinch that he will never be re captured.

Legal Lights Go Fishing.

Justice J. B. Winslow of the supreme court, Judge W. C. Silverthorn. Burr W. Jones of Madison, Byron B. severed, his arms bruised, and his of Rhinelander and U. S. Senator Jos-body horribly scalled from escaping eph V. Quarles of Milwankee, left James, Minnesota for burial. En- where they will be guests at the cot-Wausau this morning for Plum Lake tage of Senator A. I. Kretzer for the "Soo" company and was a manupon next ten days. Judge Silverthorn carried a rod which he said was long lake -- Wanzan Record.

Hot Weather Diseases

Disorders of the howels are exing the hot weather of the summer The two logs. Taylor brothers months, and in order to protect from Amery, who were numbered yourself and family against a sudden among the killed, were beating their attack, pricare a bottle of Chamber-"blin I" and the tender of the locumo- upon, even in the most severe and will open the same under the new

# A CRAND CELEBRATION.

Rhinelander Observes July 4th in a most Fitting Manner. Many Visitors from Neighboring Towns.

The threatening aspect of the

grave apprehension to fill the breasts of the holiday crowd in the city, but when finally it cleared into an ideal Fourth of July day firecrackers, lemonade, white dresses and juy reigned supreme. The large number of out of town pleasure seekers who joined the local throng made the aggregation of people greater than ever before seen here on a similar occasion. The first event of the day was the parade which took place between 9 little attention at the time. Later he was compelled to resort to his the was compelled to resort to his the line, followed by Mayor Staplecarriages. Next came Prof. Sliver's famous Mkhigan Hayseed band, Company L. the Rhinelander Fire Department and the Modern Woodmen and Maccabees in the order named. The line of march was He is for George W. Peck for goverinterspersed with floats, clowns, etc., the Misses Lottle Dorr and Harriet campaign with plenty of red fire, hard Sweet attired as pickunionies bring. elder oratory. "It seems to me," ing up the rear, in all covering sev- said he, "that there is enough strenmonary organis and late that even- liouse park where the final exercises to get us as good a scraptin that A few miontes previous to his of the forenoon were held. The party as we have been witnessing death, he requested that his remains lectaration of Independence was for several years among the Republiread by W. C. Orr, and D. H. Walker cans. But, putting politics aside, I made an impressive address befitting want to tell you that we have as fine

In the alternoon a very interesting lowed by a log rolling contest in the I team came out easy winner caused great excitement among the crowd. from the bridge:

A dance was conducted in every hall in the city, and several parilions had been erected for a like purpose.

The relebration was the biggest

# For Succeeds Messmer.

Vicar General Fox has been appolated by Pope Pius X, to success the Rt. Rev. Schastlan Mesamer, now Archbishop of Milwankee, as bishop of the Green Bay diocess. With the appointment of Fox, ends a long standing controversy in Catholic elecles regarding Measmer's successor. It was the one desire of the Poles to have a Polish bishop, while the otherfaction in the diocese, strongly opinjured, one of them broken. Frank posed the idea. The Poles are by no means pleased with the present coudition of affairs and it is thought diocese of their own.

The Rhinelander Catholica feel well Vicar General had many personal friends among the people of St. Mary's church made during his numerous visita here.

# Good Year for the Parmers

There has been few years since the pearance as this season. Not infrequent a dry spell in the spring reyield. Small fruits have never been all kinds will be plentlint.

# Paper Mill for Merrill.

It is now an assured fact that the eity of Merrill is to have a paper mill. It will be one of the largest plants in the state and when completed will man of wealth in Merrill will have an interest in the mill as will also several outside capitalists. The water power at that point needed to oper-

# Hemorrhage Canses Death.

Thos. Gunnon, aged 43 years, died Friday morning at the home of friends on the west side. Death was enough so that he could stand on the due to bemorrhage of the lungs. The and erect a new structure in another shere and reach the mabile of the man had resided in the city several part of the town. It seems that the months coming here from Appleton came up Saturday afternoon and feat the movement as Tuesday's elecuniversally well liked by all his broth- tremely dangerous, particularly dur. took the body that evening to Applica signified. pleton for interment.

# Hilber Hauss Changes, Proprietors,

Max Ostrowell has sold the stock Theodore Baribeau to Elith Gilbert, and fixtures of the Hilber House Contracting parties reside in this city-

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

corded With the Register of Beeds to Following are the real estate trans

lers in Onelda County for the week ending Tuesday, July 5, as recorded in the register of deed's office: weather Monday morning caused

Mitchell to John Lienblasht, lands a Sec. I. Tp. 39, N. R. 10 \$107.41

Frank Hiles of Forest country, a well known lumberman, was registered at the Kirby house yesterday. nor and an old-fashioned Democratic a crop of har as you ever raw in all the northeastern countles of the state program of races was carried out on and the other crops are also fairly Brown and Darenport stricts fol. good wherever I have been. The lowed by a log rolling contest in the northern central portion of the state, Wisconsin river below the Davenport near the source of the Wisconsin rive bridge. In the evening a fire run er, is becoming one of the great sumdown Brown street in which the No. mer resort portions of the northwest and I look for it to rival the Adirondacks some day. There are Mercler, This was followed later by a grand Tomahawk, Crandon, Pelican lake, illuminated procession by the M. W. Illies, Minocqua and many others. A. and K. O. T. M. fedges, A display All have become more popular every of fireworks was sent up at 10:20 year, especially Hiles, which was name afterme. The local paper mills have greatly increased the value of all kinds of wood, so that every far m er is virtually paid for clearing up During the day the Rhinelander band his farm by the sale of every stick of and a file and drum corps furnished wood that he can spare. The value of wood has increased 100 per cent in the last few years. The Rhinelander affair ever carried out in libindander paper mills were built altogether and everybody had a good time. from local capital and outside money would not be admitted into the concern. They have never had any strikes, labor having been treated fairly.

# City Council Meetleg

–Milwaukte Free Press.

The city council held another be lated session Tuesday night. Outside of the regular order of business a few matters of importance were disposed of. A settlement of the pending suit of the Stevens Lumber Company for excessive taxation was offered, the amount of refund being \$212. There were reported 30 applications for saloon license for the ensuthat they will in time sever from the ling year. It was voted to reduce the diocese of Green Hay and create a regular police force from four to three members after August 1. The question of paring or macadmining satisfied with Fox as bishop, for the the streets of the city was again discuseed and the board of public works instructed to secure data as to the relative cost and derability of the several methods in general use.

Mayor Stapleton also made the following appointments to fill vacan-

Library Board-Mrs. Jno. Collins. and Mrs. B. R. Lewis to sucreed Mrs. Jno. Barnes and Mrs. A. W. Shelton Cemetery Committee-Mrs. Frank Sawtelle and Mrs. E. J. Slosson to tards early growth but this year the succeed. Mrs. W. B. LaSelle and Mrs. E. O. Brown.

Park Board-D. F. Becker, W. R. Markham, and And. J. Wilson. City Weed Commissioner—J. G. Mc Laughlin.

# Will Not Sell Town Hall,

A special meeting was held at the town hall of Pelican, Tuesday of last week, for the purpose of voting on selling, or removing the town hall from its present location. The turn out at the election was large. cost over one million dollars. Every considering the time of year when the man of wealth in Merrill will bave an farmers are most busily engaged, and total number of 61 votes were cast. Of these 19 were against the measure while the small minority of 5 votes nte a paper plant, is the best on the spoke in favor of disposing of the half. The election puts an end to a question which has been agitated In the town of Pelican for some months by a few voters who were disatisfied with the hall's preseat location. It was the intention of this faction to sell the building to work at the paper mill. A broth-satisfied with the present hall and er, Ed. Gunnon, who lives in Antigo its focation and worked hard to de-

July 2, 1904, by P. M. Mason, J/P.

erushed and had it not been for pa-pers found on their clothing, would pers found on their clothing, would pershaps never have been identified. Himman. For sale by Anderic & give up business owing to ill health couple are residents of Hilles, Forest and will take an extended rest. county.

A Japanese magazine has been start-This will give the Jap generals and admirals something to do after the war

King Edward of England made no tion army.

Canada is ahead in one statistical item. In 34 years its dirorces numbered 69, while those in the United States for the same period footed up 700,000.

Turkey has abown a commendable in-terest in the preservation of Russia's Black sea fleet by refusing to permit it to pass through the Dardanelles.

The steerage rate from Europe to America and return is only \$24.60 now It's about time for the rival companies to begin to give trading stamps.

Mrs. Fairbanks is feeling the bene fits of being the wife of a vice presi-cential candidate. Her articles are heing printed in the newspapers.

tory has found 100 double stars. Some people are likely to wonder what they have to drink at the Lick observatory.

A Cleveland professor advocates teach ing reel and jig dancing in the public schools. If the pupils want to learn how to dance let them play hookey and get

One difficulty in estimating Rockefelter's wealth is that by the time the estimator has finished his computation the figures upon which he based it have be-come obsolete.

A lawyer has no right to do anything as a lawyer which he would scorn to do as a man and a citizen. His obligation to the court and to the public is and must be paramount to his obligation to his elient.

The General Slocum disaster, as well as the frequeis tragedy, shows how great are the responsibilities of Swallow, of Pennsylvania, who was those intrusted with the safety of had pranimously rominated for spreident man lives. The lesson is a costly one How soon will it be forgotten?

work, but are having rather an unhappy time of it. The name "Roosevelt" does lend itself readily to verse, and though there are words that shyme with "Fairbanks"—tanks, banks, eranks, manuand the like—they do not commend themselves greatly to the writers of party

Of all the "big runs" in the book line the Bible still holds pre-eminent place. Statistics say that last year the British and Foreign Bible society alone distributed 5,913,775 copies, in 370 languages, covering every part of the globe. The issue by the American society last year amounted to 1,993,558 Libles and portions.

One of the results of the Anglo-French agreement is a renewal of the scheme for tunnelling the channel between France and England. It is nearly 50 years since the tunnel project was first put upon a practical basis of experiment, but since then the original estimate of cost has been reduced. At La Crosse, Wis, a nearly wind and was first put upon a practical basis of the storm wrecked a building at the experiment, but since then the original estimate of cost has been reduced. The damage to crops from \$50,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Government control of wireless telegraphy on the coasts of the United States is absolutely essential to the national defense, and the may department has taken the first deciding step in that direction by prohibiting the establish-ment of any private station within a zone of 240 miles from a government station on the coast. The government station at the same time will transmit private dispatches free of charge.

Proper revision of the laws and reforms in the judicial procedure of divorce courts will do much, but the degree of sanctity attaching to the mar-riage relation in this country will still depend in large measure upon the atthinds of society regarding it. The infigence of the churches in this matter will be potent. The more they emphasize the fact that marriage is a sacred bond the stronger will be the tendener to look with reprodution upon those who hold it lightly,

The largest appropriation for good roads ever made in one year, by any state, has been approved by Gov. Odell of New York. It takes \$1,500,000 from the state treasury, and under the law of New York local funds to an equal amount will be added in the expenditure of this large sum. Hence \$3,000,000 will be devoted to the betterment of Empire state highways. It expected that contracts will soon Le made for the construction of at least 250 miles of macadam and gravel roads, and many parts of the state will receive benefits.

It is much more satisfactory to have Perdicaris alive than Raisuli dead, not only on Perdicaris' account but be cause it relieves the United States from Nevada, Joseph R. Ryan, who from danger of getting into trouble was head of the Nevada delegation to some complications in efforts to enforce vengeance. Secretary Hay will died in St. Louis of pneumonia. doubtless continue to encourage the purs joy, untempered by apprehension junction and a new state law come Raisuli, governor of an important dis- in conflict. frict, freshly provided with money. The convention of the National Ed-Louise Jordan-Miln and her actor has, some that have failen to the ground; and faithful allies, will be in a strong- teational association ended at St band for a share in a \$500,000 estate of the optimist looks at the blossoms that trict, freshly provided with money,

# A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the Fast, the West and the South

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON.

During the first six months of 1904 railway construction in the United States showed a falling off as compared

with 1902 and 1903. In an interview Chairman Jones, of the national democratic committee, declared that William J. Bryan will not bolt the ticket if Judge Parker is nomdescent from his royal dignity when insted for president. If the pominte be received Gen. Booth of the Salva should be Cleveland, Mr. Jones said be would not say what Mr. Bryan would

> The new cabinet appointees, Faul Morton, Secretary Moody and Victor H. Metralf, have been installed as secretary of the navy, attorney general and secretary of commerce and labor, respectively.

The public debt statement shows that at the close of business on June 30, 1904, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$967,231,774, a decrease for the month of \$8,000,860.

Minister Quesada and Secretary Hay have exchanged ratifications of the l. permanent treaty between America and Cuba, embodying the Plattamend-

### THE EAST.

Smoke and ras at a fire in Broadway, New York, overcame 43 firemen. Four of the men may die from their injuries. In New York three directors of the loaship of the world at St. Louis. Knickerbocker Steamboat company, held by General Slocum coroner's jury,

surrendered and gave bail.
A very old Stradivarius violin, once owned by Joseph Jean Bott, has been sold in New York by his estate for

on the Pennsylvania railroad while going up the mountain, 50 vards from Ehrerfeld station, Pa. Thursday, killing three was injurious and railroad was supposed in the explosion of a torpedo in the The boiler of a locomotive exploded ing three men, injuring two others, one

of them fatally.

Rev. Silas C. Swallow, of Harrisburg. George W. Carroll, of Beaumont, Tex., cellar, where they were rescued with and I made a dash below to gather up for rice president by the prohibition ra- difficulty. for vice president by the prohibition mational convention at Indianapolis, after Gen. Miles refused to let bis name be used. The platform, besides making a strong declaration against the liquor traffic, favors international arbitration, liberal suffrage laws, the initiative and

referendum and divorce reform.

It is stated by Rev. Dr. Silas C. unanimously nominated for president by the prohibition national convention at Indianapolis, that he will not give The campaign rhymesters are hard at officially notified of his nomination.

Lester May, formerly connected with a Brooklyn newspaper, killed his wife and committed suicide at Ocean Grove, The annual 'varsity eight-car race

was won easily by Yale from Har-vard. The crimson four, however, beat the Yale four. Dun and Bradstreet report re-

turning confidence in nearly all lines of business and promise improvement alive, and for the rest no hope is held in the last half of the year. A band of three robbers raided Gor-

donville. Pa., shot and injured two two, employed as a ring stockman men, and in their flight after being with Ringlings' circus, fell from a log driven from the town killed a toll- into the Chippewa river and was gate keeper. One of the robbers, who gave his name as Carson, was probably fatally wounded on the head by a blow from an ax and was deserted by his companions.

# WEST AND SOUTH.

At La Crosse, Wis, a heavy wind and was bearr.

and carrying them into the water.

A young physician, Dr. Seymour T. murderer escaped.

Followers of John Alexander Dowle received him in Zion City, Ill., after his estimates that the "unknown army" of

Hall in the vicinity of Belton, Mo. and Manhattan, Kan., has done much

damage to crops and orchards,
At Cleveland the stockholders of the State national bank and of the Euclid Park national bank, voted to consolicate the two concerns. The combined killed.

deposits aggregate \$12,000,000. At the convention in St. Louis W. IL. Maxwell, of New York, was elected president of the National Educational asso-

Papers have been filed in a suit brought by the attorney general of Ohio to oust A. Booth & Co., of Chicago, the so-called fish trust, for alleged violation of charter.

Louis Bruemmer, county judge of Kewannee county, Wisconsin, was found hanging to a tree in a ravine in Wanwatosa, a Milwankee suburh He was under treatment at a manitarium in Wauwatosa, from which he disappeared a few days ago. He to three employes of the estate from supposed to have hanged himself drowning.

A mob lynched John Jones, the negro assailant of Mrs. Banister, rear reasons for leaving the former city, Cartersville, Ga. The negro's body criticise the western city sharply for was riddled with bullets, more than its alleged "dirt and misrule." 500 shots being fired.

National democratic committeeman the democratic national convention,

It is said that over 2,360 Illinois con gultan to make life as unpleasant as victs are made idle by a peculiar legal to accept the invitation of Ambassador possible for Raigill, but he can feel complication, in which a federal in- Choate to visit the United States in the

Logie the late Thomas M. Jordan.

### A local and a limited car of the Jackson & Battle Creek Traction company, collided two miles west of Marshall, Mich., and three men were sericosty injured and a score of persons were badly shaken up and bruised.

Daniel Decatur Emmett, the author of the song, "Dixle," who died June 25, was buried in Mound View cemetery at Mount Vernon, O.

### FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Three forts defending Port Arthur on the southeast were reported captured by the Japanese after an artillery duel lasting all day. Kuroki and Oku con-tinue to advance on the Russian posi-tion at Halcherg.

At St. Petersburg 21 were drowned in a Russian submarine boat.

The American fleet left Tangier on assurances that France will maintain

Laurier, premier of Canada, created

A big force of Japanese won a desby means of slege guns of the approach to the fortress.

In the storming of Fenshui pass, east of Lianyang, the Japanese lost 1,120 men killed and wounded.

It is reported that the Vladirostok squadron has again raided the Korean harbor.

The famous painter, George Frederick Watts, died in London of tron-

### LATER NEWS.

A work train was wrecked at Morris, Minn., killing the engineer and viper. Six others were injured.

By the premature explosion of fireworks at Ogden, Utah, two persons were killed and five injured. Thomas F. Kiely, of Ireland wins the A. A. U. title of all-around champ-

Military experts at St. Petersburg say that the center of gravity is the waf zone has shifted to Fort Arthur. Mark Hanna's estate must pay \$60,-

000 taxes to the state of Ohio. Elgar G. Bailey, a union hackman, who killed Albert Ferguson, a non-

store of Nelson & Co., at Mass, set on fire \$700 worth of fireof them fatally.

Rev. Silas C. Swallow, of Harrisburg, works. The store was crowded and then I rushed on deck. I saw at once Pa., was nominated for president, and all the customers were driven to the that something serious had happened cellar. where they were rescued with

ontract speed.

The international congress of the Salvation Army opens in London with mmense attendance. Herman Starke, 11 years old, of Ash-

and, Wis. is lost in the big woods of orthern Wisconsin. Americans will present Admiral

Cervers with an engraved message of gratitude for his care of prisoners at Santiago A world's fair train on the Wabash railroad was wrecked at Litchfield,

IIL, killing twenty passengers and injuring forty. Over 700 Danish and Norweigen emi grnts bound for New York are be lieved to have been drowned in the souls on board the Danish steamer Norge, which left Copenhagen June 22

A man named Wilson, aged twenty-

only twenty-seven are known to be

drowned at Ean Claire, Wis. A cloudburst leading into the Wa-satch range from the bench lands northeast of Salt Lake city sent a wall of water from aix to ten feet high down Dry Canyon, causing much

# MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

Merchants who block Chicago walks are brought up standing by a licket. J. A. Edmiston, vice chairman Mary and Clara Holthau, young girls, decision of the supreme court of Hilwere drowned while watching the flood nois, which declares that the sidewalks at Senrea, Kan., the bank giring away belong to the public and must be kept One hundred delerates from clear from obstructions.

President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale Jarrechi, was shot and hilled at his in the baccalaureate address to the home in Denver, Col. Two shots were graduating class, holds that faith and fired, one builet entering his body near devotion are the basis of a nation's the heart. Apparently he had been true greatness, and appeals against called to the door and assassinated. The sake

The pension bureau at Washington six months' tour of the world in the reterans made eligible for pensions most spectacular fashion. Roosevelt will not exceed 25,000 men, and of these less than 3,000 have applied for pensions.

New Boston, a town near Texarka, na, Texas, is partly wiped out by a cyclone, and several persons have been

John Alexander Dowle, in a speech at New York, denounces King Edward as "an anointed and curning rascal," and says a viler prince never cursed England. He expresses admiration and love for President Roosevelt.

Count Tolstol, in a ten-column article in the London Times, scores the Russian government for bringing on the war and characterizes the ezar as a will poll a surprising vote on the first weak ruler, who is being deceived ballot. constantly.

Ferryman James Brooks of the Biltmore estate, has been given a gold medal by George W. Vanderbilt in recognition of his bravery in saving Rich former residents of Chicago,

Prof. G. Stanley Hall, of Clark university, declares co-eds and higher education are foes to the race.

quoted in a New York paper on their

Pope Pius X. disbanded the largest choir in Rome on its refusal to learn the Gregorian chant.

Earl Roberts has definitely declared late summer or early autumn. A suit was commenced in Chicago by

# OCCURS AT SEÀ

BIG STEAMER NORGE FOUNDERS IN NORTH ATLANTIC.

WAS LADEN WITH EMIGRANTS

Over 700 Lives Thought to Have Been Lost-Vessel Strikes a Reef off the Coast of Scotland.

London, July 4.-Over 700 Danish and Norwegian emigrants bound for New York are believed to have been a sensation at an Ottawa banquet by drowned in the North Atlantic on June arging dominion to prepare for war.

28. Out of nearly 800 souls on board the Danish steamer Norge, which left Arthur, one Russian regiment being annihilated in a brilliant charge, and the

known to be alive, and for the rest Islanders now occupy the Wolf mountains, giving them practical command the Norge was sinking where she struck on the islet of Rockall, whose isolated peak raises itself from a deadly Atlantic reef some 290 miles off the west coast of Scotland.

Struck a Reef. Early on the morning of last Tuesday the Norge, which was out of her coast. Fully 200 shells were fired into course in heavy weather, ran outo the Gensau and two vessels sunk in the Rockall reef, which in the distance looks like a ship under full sail. The Norge was quickly backed off but the heavy seas poured in through a rent in her bows. According to the survivors, the moment the vessel struck the engines were reversed and the Norge ame back into deep water. The rent In her bows was so large, however, that she began to fill rapidly. The vessel's eight boats were swung over the sides rapidly and the women and children were put lato them first. There was a heavy sea running and in lowering the boats all but two of them were smashed.

Story of a Survivor.

The steam trawler Salvia put into Grimsby late Sunday night with 27 rescued Scandinavians aboard. Only one of them could speak English. He said:

"We left Copenhagen June 22. There were 700 emigrants. Norwegians, Swedes, Danes and Fires on board The crew numbered about 80. All went well until June 28. I lay in my bunk waiting for breakfast. We heard a little bump, then another bump and my few belongings. Scores were rush-The new cruiser Denver exceeds the ing on deck and the hatchway was crowded with emigrants. They were launching boats and rushing into them but there was no panie. Four or five were in the boat into which I got and we cleared the ship. Luckily for us, we cleared the amp. LECANY for us, in our party was the only seaman from the Norge who escaped and he was able to ravigate our little boat. We saw two other boats capsize owing to the heavy weather and because no one could ravigate them. We made straight away and when we last saw the Norge a large number of emi-grants were on the deck. Capt. Gundel stood on the bridge. Dozens of passengers had jumped into the sea. They were life belts, but were drowned before our eyes. After 24 hours the Salvia bore down and picked us up. About 700 must have been drowned."

# THE POPULISTS.

Watson, of Georgia, and Allen, of Nebraska, Are the Leading Candidates.

Springfield, III., July 4.—A movement tlemen shall head the ticket therezeems the destruction of the traffic is and for to be little preference among those who are behind the movement. Ex-Senator tion in American politics. Allen arrived Sunday afternoon, accomof the fusion wing of the populist party,

One hundred delegates from Missourl, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia arrived Sunday alternoon, headed by Jo A. Parker, national chairman of the people's party, who at once started a boom for Watson

of Georgia, for first place on the ticket. It is understood that Watson will not attend the convention, and the friends of Allen believe that after he makes his Fourth of July speech to-day, at the state arsenal, there will be a stampede among the delegates to the Nebraskan for president. Allen is taking no part in the movement to make himself the nominee, and refuses to discuss the question, but his friends declare he will accept the nomination if the convention

decides to nominate him.

S. W. Williams, of Indiana, is an active candidate for the nomination for president, and has the delegates from his state instructed for him. He is also claiming the solid support of Illinois and lowa, and scattering votes from other states. The Indiana delegation to work ing hard for Williams and F. J. S. Robinson, chairman of the Indiana state central committee, says their candidate

# Beaten to Death.

Muncle, Ind., July 4.—Edward Zim-merman, 22 years old, was beaten to leath Saturday night during an encoun ter with Samuel Sharp and Hele and lames Ely. Sharp's wife, who claims to have witnessed Zimmerman's Ceath. furnished the information to the police.

# WISPS OF WISDOXL

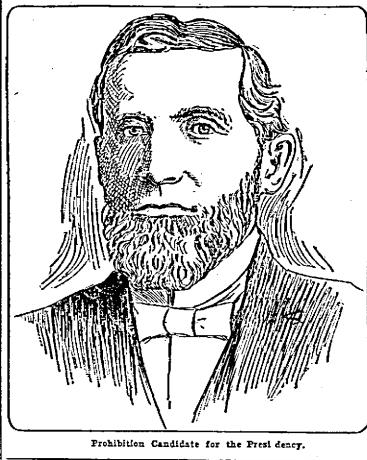
Some men mistake heartlessness for candor.

remain upon the trea.

When we turn a man down, why, of course we pass him up. Gentlemen will not listen to stories

that are unfit for women to hear. When people take the law into their own hands they end by putting it ander their feet. The pessimist mourns over the blos

SILAS C. SWALLOW.



# **PROHIBITIONISTS** SELECT LEADERS.

Convention Nominates Rev. Silas C. Swallow of Pennsylvania, for President, and George W. Carroll, of Texas. for Vice President

ladianapolis, Ind., July 1.-The pro- from the liquor traffe, it is necessary hibition party in national convention on Thursday nominated Silas C. Swallow, of Pennsylvania, for president, and George W. Carroll, of Texas, for vice president. The platform was adopted without argument, after a long deadlock in the resolutions com-

Miles Declines. Gen. Miles put an end to the move ment to nominate him for presiden by sending to John G. Woolley a telegram from New York, which reached him shortly after noon, asking that his name be not presented. This was considered final, and the movement to Mr. Swallow was unanimous, no other name being considered.

Platform Adopted.

The platform adopted is as follows:
The prohibition party in national
convention assembled at Indianapolis June 30, 1904, recognizing that the chief end of all government is the establishment of those principles of righteous-ness and justice that have been rerealed to man as the will of the ever living God and desiring His blessing upon our national life, and believing in the perpetuation of the high ideals of government of the people, by people and for the people, established by our fathers makes the following declaration of principles and pur-

"First—The widely prevailing system Springfield, Ill., July 4.—A movement of the licensed and legalized sale of live and referendum.

was started Sunday night to make the alcoholic beverages is so rulnous to in
"The saleguarding to every citizen in Springfield, III., July 4.—A movement of the licensed and legalized sale of was started Sunday night to make the alcoholic beverages is so rulnous to instandard bearer of the populist party dividual interests, so inimical to public and ex-Senator William V. Allen, of Ne. wealth and so subversite to the rights braska. As to which one of the gen-of great masses of our citizenship, that the manufacture of the destruction of the trame is and for some construction.

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tion in American politics.

In every manner, consistent with na-wounded. The dam "Second—We denounce the lack of tional dignity, to the permanent establings is insignificant." and the cowardice with which the lean-ers of these parties have courted the favor of those whose selfish interests by the municipal authorities of almost sisted of 16 guns, 46 wagons, 558 rifles favor of those whose selfish interests by the municiare advanced by the continuation and all our cities." augmentation of the traffic, until to-day the influence of the liquor traffic practically dominates national, state and lo-cal government throughout the nation

The Liquor Traffic.
"Third—We declare the truth, demon strated by the experience of half a cen-tury, that all methods of dealing with the liquor traffic which recognize its right to exist, in any form, under any system of license or tax or regulation have proved powerless to remove its evils and useless as checks upon its "Harrisburg. Pa., June 20.—Hon. growth, while the insignificant public Oliver W. Stewart, Prohibition Nationrevenues which have accrued therefrom have seared the public conscience against a recognition of its iniquity.

Fourth-We call public attention to the fact, proved by the experience of more than 50 years, that to secure the enactment and enforcement of prohib-swallow's health greatly improves, I itory legislation in which alone lies would be compelled to decline. hope of the protection of the people

Quarrel Ends in Murder. Faretteville, Ga., July 1.—Steve Renfroe, an old man 79 years old, shot his daughter-in-law through the head Thursday, killing her instantly. Mr. Renfroe and his daughter-in-law disagreed about a cabbage patch.

### Fatal Explosion. Kiel, July 1.-Through the accidental

explosion of a rocket on board the traiter Juno, one of the English vessels escorting the royal yacht, two of the crew were killed. The Juno caught fire, but the flames were soon extinguished.

Two Killed by Train.

Rochester, N. Y., June 20.—Two men were killed, a third is not expected to live and another is seriously injured as the result of a Charlotte train on the New York Central railroad running through a gang of track hands at Otla station in this city late Wednesday.

Convention of Y. P. C. U. St. Joseph, Ma, Jone 20 .- The fifteenth annual national convention of the Young People's Christian Union of the United Presbyterian church opened here Wednesday and will adjourn Sun-

that the legislative, executive and judi-cial branches of the government should be in the hands of a political party in farmony with the prohibition principle and pledged to its embodiment in law that the legislative, executive and judiand pledged to its embodiment in law and to the execution of those laws.

"Fifth-We pledge the prohibition party, wherever given power by the sufrage of the people, to the enactment and enforcement of laws prohibiting and abolishing the manufacture, importation, transportation and sale of alcoholic "Sixth-We declare that there is not

only no other issue of equal importance before the American people to-day, but that the so-called issues upon which the are in large part subterfuges under the cover of which they wrangle for the spoils of office.

"Seventh-Recognizing that the intel-

ligent voters of the country may properly ask our attitude upon other questions of public concern, we declare ourselves in favor of: The impartial enforcement of all law.

principles of justice to all combinations and organizations of expital and labor. "A more intimate relation between

the people and government by a wise adaptation of the principle of the initia-

Allen arrived Sunday afternoon, accompanied by a large delegation from Nebraska, and it was not long until his boom was launched for the head of the parties in their refusal to recognize the final extirpation of polygamy and the Gen. Oku says that after the fighting at paramount importance of this question total overthrow of the present shameful Telissu (Vafangow) on June 15 he and the cowardice with which the lead-

all our cities."

"We declare ourselves in favor of recognition of the fact that the right of suffrage should depend upon the der date of July 1, says: "The reports mental and moral qualifications of the from foreign sources that the Japanese

May Decline the Honor. Harrisburg, Pa., July 1.-The Patriot says: Dr. Silas C. Swallow may decline the nomination after all. Last evening, in response to a congratulat-CTF telegram, he sent the following to

Chairman Stewart: al Convention, Indianapolis, Ind.: honor referred to in your dispatch implies duties requiring my absence from home, while I highly appreciate any honor or duty the grandest party of the age can give me, yet unless Mrs.

Uncle Sam's Finances. Washington, July 1.—While the treasury books show a deficit of \$41,000,000 for the year, Secretary Shaw reports there would have been a sur-plus of \$12,000,000 but for the Panama canal payment and the loan to the St.

"L C SWALLOW."

### Louis exposition Benominated.

Indiana, Pa., July 1.—The republi-can congressional conference of the Thirty-seventh district nominated W. O. Smith, who is the present member from this district.

Hanged

Michigan City, Ind., July 1.—Benja-min Springs, a negro who murdered Jesse Case, another negro, at Terre Hante, last March, was hanged in the state prison here shortly after mid-night. Springs mounted the scaffold without finching, and a minute later the trap was sprung. Twelve minutes later he was pronounced dead.

Nominated for Governor. Montpelier, Vt., July L. — Charles J. Bell, of Walden, was nominated for governor on the first ballot by the re-

publican state convention Thursday,

# DESPERATE BATTLE OCCURS

EUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK WITH

FEARFUL LOSS.

Forced to Retreat to Shelter of Port Arthur Defenses-Assault on Forts Begun.

London, July 1.—The Japanese armies engaged in enveloping Gen. Kuropatkin's forces have made material progress, with heavy loss of life. A Tokio dispatch, giving details of the capture of Fenshul pass, states that the Japanese lost 1,120 men in killed and wounded after a two days' battle in which they defeated 17 battalions and three regiments of infantry, six batteries of field artillery, 36 guns in all—and nine squadrons and one regiment of cavalry.

Shanghai, July 1 .- A desperate battle has taken place about ten miles north of Port Arthur, and the Japanese have occupied the Wolf mountains. The Russians were driven back with fearful loss, one entire regiment being annihilated in a dashing charge by Japanese infantry. The strong line of defense was abandoned by the Russians in their retreat. The next line of defense which they fell back upon is close to Port Arthur. By the occupation of the mountains, which were strongly fortified, the Japanese will be able to command the road practically to the fortiers. to the fortress with their heavy slege guns, which are being carried along

with the advancing army. Tokio, July 2.—Vice Admiral Ka-mimra evidently trapped and attacked the Russian Vlavidostok squadron off the islands of Tsu, in the southern entrance to the Sea of Japan last night. The result of the encounter is unknown.

Chefoo, July 2.—What should prove to be a decisive naval engagement was in progress Friday afternoon midway between Chefoo and Port Arthur. The steamer Chefoo, which has arrived here, passed within 15 miles of the Japanese passed within 15 miles of the Japanese fleet, consisting of two battleships and five cruisers, all actively engaged. The Russian fleet was not seen, but the distance of the Japanese from land precludes the possibility of any attack on the land batteries. The captain of the Chefoo says he heard a terrific explosion, but was unable to discern whether Russian or a Japanese ship was af-

Mukden, July 2.—Heavy fighting is reported to have occurred near Port Ar-thur June 26, resulting in the Russian withdrawal from Guirsanshan, after severe losses on both sides. The Japanese fleet approached Slaopingtao, midway between Port Dalny and Port Arthur, in the morning of June 25, and bombarded the coast north of the bay so far as Uitseloshan. Strong Japanese forces which had been landed then attacked the neighboring heights, which were occupied by Russian riflemen. democratic and republican parties seek Three times the Japanese were driven to divide the electorate of the country back with heavy losses, but the Russians were forced to retire from their main position near Guinsanshan. The Japanese reinforced their advance guard and pressed the attack. After several fruitless assaults on Guinsanshan, the Japanese commander sent a strong column along the central road from Dainy to Port Arthur, with the object of turning the Russian left, forcing the The safeguarding of the people's Russians to retire. The Russians lost rights by a rigid application of the seven officers and nearly 200 men killed. The Japanese losses are believed to be much larger, as during the battle they passed over a mine which the Russians successfully exploded.

London, July 1.—An official dispatch from Tokio says the Japanese consulat

"International arbitration; and de-clare that our nation should contribute in every manner, consistent with na-

fleet sank several of our squadron on June 23, and that our loss included Rear Admiral Prince Ouktomsky and 700 sailors, are absolutely untrue."

People's Party Convention. Springfield, Iil., July 2.—The na-tional convention of the people's party will be called to order in the state arsenal here July 4. J. A. Edmiston, of Nebraska, will preside as temporary chairman, and probably as permanent presiding officer, as former Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, who has been chairman of the national committee, has tendered his resigna-

tion and will not attend the conven-

To Suspend Work.

Joplin, Mo., July 1.—A two weeks'
suspension of work will be granted the miners and operators of the Joplin district beginning July 2. A notice to that effect has been sent to mine operators and producers by the Missouri and Kan-sas Zine Miners' association.

Deadlock in Kentucky. Shelbyville, Ky., July 1.—One hun-dred and forty-five ballots have been taken without result for congressman by the democrats of the Eighth district. The candidates are: Hon. Harv Helm, G. G. Gilbert and D. L. Moore.

Raided by Robberg.

Lancaster, Pa., July 2.-Three robbers made a raid late Friday night on the little town of Gordonville, on the Pennsylvania railroad, ten miles east of here, injured two men, and also killed a toll-gate keeper four miles from Gordonville. Communication with the town is interrupted because

of a storm. Educators Adjourn.

St. Louis, July 2.-The National Edneational association convention ended Friday. All the meetings of the day were diminished in attendance.

# The Dangers Encountered Shooting Big Game 又 🗷

Leading English Hunters Tell Which Animals Are Most

which lure men into the wilds of un-elephants, 106; white rhinoceros, 23; known lands, which are the most danger-black rhinoceros, 25; buffaloes, 175. ous to the hunter? It is a question that These are what I actually shot myself; but few will answer alike, and yet back but I have helped to shoot several more of every answer there lies a story that lions and a great many more buffaloes gives good and sufficient reason for it. It and elephants, and have seen all the danhas been my privilege to talk with many gers incidental to killing them. Of eleof the most noted big game hunters of Europe, men who have made a business of following the chase in both Africa and Asia, some for pleasure, some for profit. some for both, and to many of them I have put this question. I can do no better than to give a few of their answers and let the reader judge for himself:

Gen. A. A. A. Kinloch, whose acquaintance with the big game of India covers a long period and a wide geographical range, saya:

"Your question as to which I consider the most dangerous animal to encounter when at buy is a difficult one to answer satisfactorily. So much depends upon circumstances, such as the nature of the ground, etc. I have had little experience. having seldom been charged by any animais when on foot. Only elephant gaur and panther have really 'come for me, and I have always killed or stopped them. I have, of course, often followed up wounded dangerous beasts, but have generally found them more anxious to good shot who is well armed and keeps stances I think that the elephant is probably the most dangerous, as when his head is raised and his trunk coiled, it perhaps several acimals are about equally dangerous. You may almost tread on a wounded tiger or panther before you see it, and it may seize you before you can raise a rifle. The buffalo and gaur



EFFING OF THE LION.

have a habit of waiting in dense thickets for their pursuer, and are on him before he can see them. A son of mine was following up a wound gaur some time ago in very thick jurgle when it suddenly tharged him, and knocked him over twice, striking the rifle out of his hands. Wonderful to relate, he escaped with a few slight bruises. I have only shot one Indian buffalo on foot, and that one had

"The position occupied by the sportsman makes a great deal of difference in estimating the danger incurred. To anjone perched on a howdah a wounded tiger, however brave, is not very dangerous; but to any one pursuing him on foot he is a very different quantilly. Half-tame animals, such as pet stags, which have lost their fear of man, are dangerous; but of genuinely wild animals, I should say that the elephant and African bullalo show the greatest vindictiveness and curning in attack, though you may kill many with impunity before you encounter one which really means business."

Mr. J. G. Milais, whose interesting writings and beautiful drawings of South African game have delighted so many portsmen, puts in a claim for the Cape buffalo and leopard, and for a third can-didate, his choice of which would occasion some surprise, were it not for the accompanying explanation:

"I am airaid," says Mr. Miliais, "that my opinion as to the most dangerous nered or in defense of young. I rememwithin a few yards, as I once experienced."

two preceding letters will naturally suggest reference to the opinions of so high

"In giving you my opinion as to the excitement comes with bag-ging the birds of September lions, leopards, buffaloes, rhinoceroses dreams of the hunt in African and elephants, let me first give you the data on which that opinion has been roams the king of beasts and based. For a number of years during my his mighty compatriots of hunting career in South Africa I kept a greater or more ferocity. Around the hunting of hig game has been thrown a glamour—and rightfully—that has no equal for the lover of excitement save in the present time. The numbers of those which you place among dangerous game But of all the species of big game, areasfollows: Lions, 30; leopards, four;



A CHARGING ELEPHANT.

phants I killed all I could, as for many years I made a business of elephant hunting and lived by it, and a pretty hard living it was, with about a hundred miles escape than to fight. In the open, a of walking, in a had season, for each elephant killed, and a lot of running after perfectly cool should nearly always kill and away from some of them into the or turn any animal. Under such circumbargain! Most of my elephants were shot in the early reventles with obsolete ably the most dangerous, as when his head is raised and his trunk coiled, it is difficult to findge the true line for the brain. In long grass or thick jungle on the whole the most likely to charge perhaps several animals are about equal. if wounded. Speaking generally, it is the most dangerous animal of that region. After the lion I should regard the elephant as the more victous and readier to charge than the buffalo-that is, taking an average of many cases, and not an in-dividual example here and there of abcormal ferocity. There is, however, this distinction to be observed; that a charging tunalo is more dangerous than a charging elephant, for the latter, unlike the former, will usually turn when hit States senator, is dead at his home, by a bullet. The buffalo keeps straight Meadowmere, in the town of Greenbreaks its neck or penetrates its brain. Either of these desirable results is diffirul of accomplishment, as the animal charges with its nose held straight out.

Africa, that was Gen. Sir Montagu Gerard to the tiger of Asia, and his wide experience of many kinds of big game en-titles his opinion to the greatest respect.

s to Indian game, both the rhinoceros and bufalo, found in very restricted areas in the northwest of India and Asareas in the northwest of India and Assam, take a deal of killing, particularly York, representing a wealthy syndithe latter. There is, however, this mitigation of any danger that might other-wise belong to their pursuit, that they inhabit such dense marthy reed brakes that they can only be shot from elephant back, in which position the sportsman

back, in hand provide runs practically no risk.

"As regards encounters with Indian have old game in the open, I fancy that a heavy old wankee, a board of trade firm which tiger is about as dargerous as any. Com- was embarrassed by the Woodend failpared with the buffalo, he has the greature in New York and transferred its Indian buffalo on foot, and that one had no charging. From the deternance of charging. From the deternance of charging. From the deternance was unable to er ferocity of the fesh-eater, besides which was, however, in which I have seen these animals attack elephants, I should say that no more dangerous antagorist exists than a wounded buffalo in high grass. It is extremely dimentiated and him animal that walls the jungle, but his strength is not in proportion to his spirit of give it a fatal shot, and almost impossible to escape the deadly sweep of the ponderous horns.—

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TRADE OUTLOOK IS BETTER.

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THE INDIAN BUFFALO.

izes his proximity than a buffalo or eleming with which it conceals itself are both in its favor. Then, too, it is a comparatively small mark, and an old male,

The wild boar has a warm admirer in Mrs. Alan Gardner, who has seen more

stances, wild beasts rarely attack man Gustave Peterson, aged 60, was unless they are first wounded, though Sir gored to death by a victous bull on his Pertab Singh once told me that in the farm near Stoughton. He had entered spring months at Jodhpore an old wild an enclosure where the animal was

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

New Thing in Write. In Milwaukee a new thing in in junctions has been aprung. The Mil-waukee Custom Tailors' union secured an injunction against Marnitz & Co., restraining them from discharging union men and employing nonunion men in their places. The union claimed that Marnitz & Co. had a contract with the union which runs until October I binding the firm to employ only union men. It is charged that this contract has been broken, and the defendants are in conspiracy with other merchant tailors in the city to break up the union.

Tramps Cause Reign of Terror. Residents at Corliss and along the line of the Milwaukee road are terrorized on account of the depredations and crimes committed by hundreds of heodiums and tramps who infest that locality. Gardens are ruined, everything in them being stolen. Houses and stores are entered, freight rars robbed and people assaulted. Brakemen on trains dare not eject the gang from trains, fearing their lives. Section men are pelted with coal and rocks, and one of them was struck and knocked insensible the other night.

Messages by Barb Wire. A novel but successful telephone system is in operation between Wausaukee and some of the neighboring towns, the top strand of the barbed wire fence along the right of way of the Milwaukee road being used. The new system was put to a test when the local exchange was connected with a farmhouse two miles away. Telephones have been placed in a number of farm houses and the arrangement works successfully. The originator of the idea is A. W. Larson, the manager of the local exchange.

Wisconsin Day at Fair. Wisconsin day was celebrated at the ouisiana Purchase exposition in St. Louis June 29. Gov. La Follette, who came from Madison with members of his staff who accompanied him, was

escorted to the administration building, where the party was joined by President Francis and a military escort. There was a parade to the Wisconsin state building, where a programme of music and addresses was carried out.

\$1,500,000, Mortgage Filed. One of the biggest mortgages ever filed in Winnebago county has been presented to the register of deeds. It is for \$1,500,000, and is issued by the Northwestern Telegraph company in favor of the Bowling Green Trust company, of New York, for the purpose of refunding first mortgage bonds issued June 1, 1874, for \$1,180,000 at seven per cent. by the Western Union Telegraph company.

John Mitchell Dead, John J. Mitchell, former United States senator, is dead at his home, field. The end, which was not unexpected, came after 48 hours of unconsciousness. Death was due to intesinal trouble. Senator Mitchell has been ill what Mr. Selous was to the lion of the January and in March underufrica, that was Gen. Sir Mortagn Gerufrica, that was Gen. Sir Mortagn Gerufrica, that was Gen. Sir Mortagn Gerthis, but experienced a suiden relapse.

Big Hotel for Racine. Racine is to have one of the largest and most modern summer hotels in the country, to be located on the north cate interested in winter hotels at Palm Beach, Fla., and other places, has been looking at 340 acres of ground upon which those interested have secured an option.

The News Condensed.

The Hadden Rodee company, of Mil-

Mr. W. H. Grenfell, M. P., whose sporting experiences have included big game of more than one hemisphere, is somewhat refluctant to offer a decided ground is fairly open and his mount is Dahn Frel, Missankee, third, in the recent meet at La Crosse.

The vacant icehouse of the Knickerbocker Ice company, at Lake Geneva,

A heavy wind and hall storm passe over La Crosse the other evening. A

sawed their way out of the Dane county jail and escaped.

Albert C. Bade, former supervisor of the Seventh ward in Milwaukee, indicted five times by the two grand juries, pleaded guilty yesterday aft. ernoon in Jude Tarrant's court to

With her crew worn out by \$6 hours of steady work at the pumps, the schooner York State was towed into Manitowoc in a sluking condition. Charles Dennis, on trial for complicity in the robbery of the Superior

post office last October, when \$14,000 worth of stamps were stolen has been found guilty by a jury in the United States circuit court. According to the statement of Ald. J. C. Schubert, of this city, the typhoid fever epidemic at the Mendota state

hospital for the insane has not abated. It is believed that the dynamite charge which partially wrecked the home of Henry Abler, near Fond du fac, the other night, was fired in re-

boar will sometimes charge a man even kept, to water it, when it attacked when not molested." F. G. AFLALO.

TAKE OATH OF OFFICE.

Three Newly Selected Members of the President's Cabinet Assume Their Dutles,

Washington, July 2.—Paul Morton formally assumed the duties of secretary of the navy Friday, succeeding Mr Moody, who becomes attorney general of the United States. Mr. Morton was accompanied to the department Friday morning by Mr. Moody, where, in the presence of the retiring secretary and Assistant Secretary Darling, the cath was administered by Solicitor Hanna, of the judge advocate general's office. thus completing the formal transfer of the department to new hands, and marking the induction of the new secretary.



(Who Succeeds Moody as Secretary of the Navy.)

Mr. Morton at once took up his new work, finding a batch of mail awaiting signature. Later he accompanied Mr.

Mr. Moody was aworn luto office as attorney general a short time before Mr. if you don't discharge her this very day Morton became secretary of the navy. The oath of office, which was administhe chief officials of the department.

Victor H. Metcalf, former representative from California, was sworn in as secretary of commerce and labor to succeed George IL Cortelrou, who resigned to become chairman of the na tional republican committee. The ceremony occurred at the white house at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, the oath being administered by Executive Clerk Latta. The president, Secretary Cortelyou and Secretary to the President Loeb were president.

ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDE. Several Persons Injured, Three Seri-cusly, in Rear-End Smash-Up

Near Marshall, Mich. Battle Creek, Mich., July 2.—In a rear-

nd collision between a local and a limited car of the Jackson & Battle Creel Traction company Friday, two miles west of Marshall, three men were seri-ously injured and a score of persons were badly shaken up and bruised.

Mr. A. L. Spitzer, of Toledo, vice president of the road, was sitting in the front observation compartment of the

was sent back to warn the limited, fresh and sweet as when taken from acribes the spot: "It is gever too hot was embarrassed by the Woodend fallure in New York and transferred its

action of trade firm which was following five minutes beure in New York and transferred its

top in time to avoid the collision. The

To expect unaided nature to keep there are berries and fish, and it is

dence in Business.

New York, July 2.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Wisconsin can feel proud of the exhibit of the forest product at the fair.
Black ash, cork pine, red oak, rock elm, and beautiful specimens of curly birth are to be seen.

Half yearly returns of insolvencies show that liabilities have steadily decreased. Railway earnings, that in earlier months showed losses of five per cent, or more, in comparison with last year, exhibit an increase of 2.6 per Half yearly returns of insolvencies equal to the total harvest of the last show that Habilities have steadily decent. for June. Reports from leading the annual catch of each of many o building at the interstate fair grounds that the interstate fair grounds tify to a quiet condition, but scarcely was wrecked and huge trees in Myrick more so than is customary at this time Alaska, will be many times greater park were uprooted. The damage to of the year, while inquiries in several than it has been in the past. Three men held on crimical charges distribution in the near future. "Failures this week in the United

States are 219 against 227 last week,

To Study Taxation System. Detroit, July 2.-- An Ontario commission to study American systems of love me, and she lawfed and sald, 'Not taxation came here Friday and will in a thousand years! That made me spend a week in Michigan, going later mad, and I said, haw Jove, I wasn't to Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, going to waste my time going to see to Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Connecticut, New York, Ohlo, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Found Dead in His Bed. Paris, Ill., July 2.—Edward Perkins, one of the largest land owners in eastern Illinois, was found dead in bed Friday. He was a native of England and owned property worth over \$200,000.

Lynched. Cartersville, Ga., July 2.—John Jones. the negro assailant of Mrs. Banister, was lynched near the scene of his crime Thursday. Judge A. W. Fite made a speech in an attempt to restrain the growd of about 200, but it was useless. The negro's body was riddled with bullets, more than 500 shots being fired.

Ratifications Exchanged . Washington, July 2.—Secretary Hay and Minister Quesada have exchanged ratifications of the permanent treaty between America and Cuba, embodying cents registered letters in Canada can the Flatt amendment. now be insured up to a limit of \$25.

COMEDY ON A STREET CAR. How a Jealous Wife Managed to Turn

the Tables on Her Hus-An amusing evidence of feminine jeal-ousy and quick wit was witnessed by at least one other passenger than the two di-rectly interested on a Pennsylvania av-

enue car the other afternoon, relates the Washington Star. At the Intersection of Seventeenth street a good-looking young couple boarded the front car, which was a closed one, and took the only vacant two seats in the middle. At the transfer station at Fifteenth street several passengers left the car, but more from the other line got on, so that one young woman was left standing. The joing man who had got on at Seventeenth street arose and offered his seat to the lady. She accepted graciously, and his face reflected the satisfaction he felt at having had the good fortune to give his seat to a handsome woman,

She was gowned faultlesely and her expression of pleasure at all things was to come we shall continue to take Therefore be in peace henceforward."

equal to that of the joung man who had pleasure in the musical numbers of the and the braves, thus admonished, lay given her the seat. She looked corly at him once or twice and blushed when he caught hereje. At the second glance the young woman whom the gentleman was escorting saw the manturer and glared at her unconcerned sister. It was evi-dent that the latter did not know that the man was accompanied, and it was the business of the other to enlighten her and do it quickly and decisively. From that instant it was evident to the inter-ested speciator of the little comedy that the pair were man and wife, but the other girl was sublimely unconscious of this palpable fact and continued, from time to time, her glances at the man. Then it happened.
"Charlie," said the lady who had rome

in with the man, her voice having just timbre enough to carry clearly to the ear of the other girl: "I don't think we can get along another day with Cora, and

The other turned toward her and her tered by Mr. Graves, the appointment face crimsoned to the back of her reck, clerk of the department of justice, was but the wife went on, utterly unconscious taken in the presence of Mr. Knox and of the presence of anyone else and determined to have her revenge upon both the culprits. The husband, by this time. was seeking a converient hole into which he might crawl and pull it in after him. and the face of the other girl had now taken on a different expression and her chin had a saucy tilt as she listened for more comestic dialogue, "Charlie" never said a word, but his wife had more to 32J.

"Do you think the baby will be safe Do you think the baby will be safe strangers are yearly attracted, from with Coraff I declare I'm afraid of that far and wide the white man coming zirl, and ill never leave the baby with her again. She simply has to go and at

At this the man looked smared and the listener knew that that baby was a fic-tion. But the game worked and the other girl left the car hurrically at Ellev-enth street. Then the wife looked innocently at her husbandand emiled quietly

THE SUPPLY OF SEA FOOD.

Will Soon Be Exhausted If the Consumption Continues at Present Rate.

front observation compartment of the limited car with two ladies when heraw itles for distribution has widered the Hurun, and at the entrance to George to hurry the ladies into the rear mand for the food products of the sea point near the vininge of Despartes, Ontario, on the rocky shore of Laka Hurun, and at the entrance to George aged to hurry the ladies into the rear mand for the food products of the sea place has been the Ojibway recreation aged to hurry the ladies into the rear part of the car, but caught the full force of the crash bimself. Both of Mr. Spitzer's legs were broken and he is injured internally. Motorman G. I. Kelly, of Albion, had both legs broken and is injured internally; E. E. Wilson, a clerk at the Battle Creek sanitarium, had his right leg broken.

mand for the food products of the scale place has been the Ojibway recreation pround, and to-day the members of the Garden River reservation (the restration had been and is injured internally; E. E. Wilson, a clerk and whitefash from the great lakes now pears and more, in summer time, there at the Battle Creek sanitarium, had his right leg broken. at the Battle Creek sanitarium, had his right leg broken.

Both cars were east-bound, the limited car running 60 miles an hour. The local had disabled one motor after leaving Battle Creek and on the Bear Creek curre broke down entirely. A flagman the fish reaching their destination as brilled ymakers. An old chief thus devant as wear sent back to warn the limited.

pace with the ever-increasing demand for aquatic products, says the National Paradise. Geographical Magazine, is as unreasonable as it would be to expect the un- tha" is given presentation, has for

Cultivation of the coasts and interior raters is as possible and imperative as is cultivation of the land, and prom ises quite as rich returns. An acre of Weekly Review of Trade says: "Al- water can be made even more producthough the new fiscal year opens with tive than an acre of land. On land, the an extended holiday, there is much en-couragement in the evidences of re-total producing area is a surface, but the was discovered on fire. The loss will turning confidence, and statistics for ter is many times the superifical area be \$40,000, with practically no insurthe last six months indicate that there of its bottom. The time will surely be \$40,000, with practically no insur-ance. It is believed to be the work of an incendiary.

Oyster culture and fish culture ar still in their infancy, and I am convinced that the time is not far distant when, through fish cultural operations our important food fishes, particularly

Proper Resentment. Archie-I don't see you out with Miss

Flutty any more.
Fweddy-No; I awaked her the other day if she thought she could learn to her any more! And I'm not, either, baw Jove!"-Chicago Tribune

No Common Hired Hand Agent of Apartment House-When ean you go to work?

Dignified Person (who has accepted position as fanitor of building)-1 can enter upon the Cuties of my office at once, sir.-Chicago Tribuce.

One Benefit of Strikes. "Is Gideon still your walking delegate?" "Oh, no; he's our automobile delegate

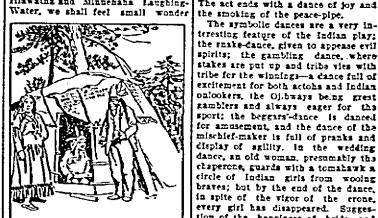
new."-Indianapolia Journal. England's Largest Window. The largest window in Britain is the east window in York cathedral. It is

75 feet high, and 32 feet wide.-London Tit-Bits. Insured Letters. For an extra fee of from three to six

"Hiawatha" as Played by the Canadian Indians

How the Offbways Present the Drama Every Year In the Open Air to Pleased Audiences.

N THIS country we are in turn of smoke rising from a great pile danger of making of History with our inpine, the signal to the national in retroduction of it into the sponse to the signal, scores of painted schools as a text-book, with Indians appear on the heights, and our endless quotations then, with shrill war-whoop, come toour endless quotations then with shrill war-whoor, come to-from it when reference is gether at the burning pile. Evidently made to legends of the red men; and a meeting of warring tribes-"In their yet perhaps it is one of those things hearts the feud of ages." But Gitche that are so simple and beautiful no Maniton speaks to them words of repetition can make them tiresome. At any rate, doubtless for some time Longfellow poem; and when we con-



OLD NOKOMIS IN HER EUMMER LODGE.

that the story as told by our great poe. has made such a universal appeal. We certainly must consider it especially fitting that a dramatized version of Hiawatha should be given by Indians, and given in Hiawatha land. Yearly now the Canadian Olihway

present the drama of "Hiawatha," or Mano-Bozho; and to the open-alr production of the open-air story many to observe the Indian actors revivily ing the old legends and customs of their race. It was in August, 190) Mano-Bozho, was given lis first production, an occasion honored by the presence of members of the Longfellow family, and concerning which Miss Alice Longfellow, daughter of the poet, bore this witness: "It (the play) possessed an indescribable charm and although many of the minor parts are omitted, the whole legend has been told at the told at the conclusion of the perform-

The locality selected by the Indians for the presentation of "Hiawatha" is a point near the village of Desbartes, good to look at." A veritable Indian

The out-door theater where "Hlawa. blue Canadian sky: the magrains and fruits and the butcher's tural amphitheater is situated on the food.

mainland, and the seats of this auditorium are primitive rustic benches.



"Prought forth food and set before them."

bowlders, or the ground itself; the stage is separated from the audience by a strip of water. The beautiful forests, the many islets, the real waters, make it unanecessary to employ much theatrical artificiality; and this fact, as well as the Indian reality of the players, gives impressiveness to the

Kensington point, bound on three sides by hills, forms a pit of great size and beauty. In the center of the stage towers a tall pine, at one side rises the wigwam of Hiswatha's grandmother, the old Nokomis, and near by stand other Ojibway tepees. On the other side of the pine, at some distance away, is placed a Dakota shin tepec, the abode of the ancient Arrow-Maker, father of Minnehaba. A feet of bark canoes, anoat in the tiny bay, give touch to the vivid picture.

In their costuming, the actors have kept faithfully to historic models, dress and accessories, all being under the supervision of white men that have made a careful study of the Indians of this locality. War-paint is used lavishly, the garments are of the highcoloring affected by the Indians of the past, the music is of weird Indian character. For ornamentation, old heirlooms have been unearthed, one stopped here this morning have frogs' piece a necklace of wampum that has legs?
been preserved for 200 years.

Nor

warning, of advice "All your danger is in discord. down their weapons, throw aside their sider that the red man himself has deerskins, and jump into the water to fallen under the spell of Strong-Heart Hiawatha and Minnehaha LaughingThe act ends with a dance of joy and

teresting feature of the indian play; the snake-dance, given to appease evil spirits; the gambling dance, where stakes are put up and tribe vies with tribe for the winnings—a dance full of excitement for both actohs and Indian onlookers, the Ojihways being great gamblers and always eager for the sport; the beggars'-dance is danced for amusement, and the dance of the mischlef-maker is full of pranks and display of sgillty. In the wedding dance, an old woman, presumably the chaperone, guards with a tomahawk a circle of Indian girls from wooing braves; but by the end of the dance, in spite of the vigor of the crone, every girl has disappeared. Sugges-tion of the happiness of bride and groom is given in the deer-dance for-

One of the early tableaus represent the youth of Hiawatha, and occasion is here made for the display of the lad's arrow shooting. The part of the boy Hiawatha is taken by a coppercolored lad of nine years, who wins many plandits for the picture he makes, as well as for the skill shown with bow and arrow. Then Hiswatha in manhood is presented. Hlawatha returned from his western travels and his adventures "at the portals of the Sunset." The young man tells of his experiences, but fails to say anything about the arrow maker's daughter, she "of the land of the Dakotas." A third



picture of the hero discloses him at the door of the Dakota lodge, and in a beautiful scene is told the wooling of the stranger maiden, and is shown the wedding of Minnehaha and Hiawatha.

The coming of the white man is foreshadowed in the scene where the missionary sets foot on Indian soil, the man with face painted white," who amuses the thiefs with tales of many other such people, other queer folk like himself. Hiawatha stands thoughtful, does not receive the white man's message and flippancy manifested by his companions. He advises that his people show the future guests kind hospitality, but warns the Indians that they themselves are to be scattered. The spiritflight of Hiswaths brings the tale to a

The Ojibway Indians aver that Mr. Longfellow received directly from their tribe the inspiration for his poem, that the story of Hiawatha was related to the poet by one Schoolcraft, who, having married into the tribe, his wife a daughter of the famous chief Shingwank, spent his time collecting Olib-way legends and stories. Hok-wij-ji-ni, a son of Shingwank, who died but re-cently, asserted that Longfellow in person visited the Ojibways and from them learned the story, and there for himself got a picture of the locality, so wonderfully given in "The Song of Hiawatha T

Concerning the drama, a writer in Harper's Weekly says that each year sees an improvement in the Ojibway's presentation thereof, and that to-day "Hiawatha" stands not only as a creditable spectacular exhibition, but as the faithful restoration of a romantic figure.

Consumption Statistics General statements as to the prog-

ress made in checking the rarages of consumption are always interesting, but it is much better to have specifis statistical information upon the subfect. Vital statistics have been taken in Massachuseits since 1312. In all the years before 1837 the annual death rate from consumption was nearly or quite 4,000 to 1,000,000 inhabitants. The rate has declined almost steadily ever since. It was about 3,200 to 1,000,000 in 1552, less than 2,500 in 1892, and less than 1,600 in 1902—the lowest point reached up to that time. Corresponding figures for England show a similar decrease. The system of keeping vital statistics has not been general enough to make sure that all the states can present as good a recerd of progress as Mamachusetts, but all the facts that are available are sacouraging.

She Couldn't Tell. Mistress-Did the fisherman who

Nora-Sure, mam, f dinaaw, 1fe First, the audience links upon a col- wore pants-Cornell Widow.

beast is not worth very much, as I have phant. The pace of its rush and the cunkilled very few of those with the worst regutation. Perhaps the most tricky an-imals are the Cape buffalo and the leopard, because you never know how and ard, because you never know how and weighing perhaps 450 pounds, is not easy when they are going to charge. Most to stop, while one clean blow from his other dangerous bearis give you fair warning. I think a great deal too much were an eggshell."

has been written on the 'charging' of The wild boar has a warm admirer in beasts, which merely attack when cornered or in defense of young. I remember a big grame shooting than most ladies, ber a big grizzly making a so-called charge from a hundred yards' distance and passing with a few yards of me. He was not, in my opinion, really charging the stream of all animals. In the wild beast fights at all, but merely taking whith a thomas at all, but merely taking what he thought | has more than once beaten a tiger in fair the most suitable line of retreat. More fight. As regards the danger to a sportsmen have been killed and injured by leop-ards and Cape buffalo than any other I imagine that there is little to choose creatures. It is not a pleasant sensation between a tiger, slephant, or African venge for Mrs. Abler's choice of a husto find a big black bull buffalo facing you buffalo. Save in exceptional circum- band by a disappointed rival.

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Parker of New York, for president of experience and nest-instruction, North." So mute it be. and Senator Turner of Washington for vice president. The attitude of ing is one of old time conservatism. Subsequent events will show whether application of that principle, it is the Hearst-Bryan wing of the party secent campaigns.

Mr. La Follette has but one object in view. Office, power and leadership for Robert M. La Follette. When the advocacy of "reforms" has sirging them. When "mutualization" with the corporations was to his inter- every contemplative mind. est, he was as quiet as a lamb in the presence of the corporate wolf and served its purpose he returned to this. unti-corporation cry, but whether with the corporations or against them quast. But install some kind of gen-difficult, were rendered by him in a he has been first. last and all the displayed both case the foundation of all manner which displayed both case time for Robert M. LaFollette.—Mil-living. There are men who affect a and grace, as the result of long years wankee News.

# LAY SERMON.

(That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our dampters may the as corner stones, polished after the simila-tude of a palace. Fealms, 144-12.)

I believe in the principle of co-ciuextion. Any other system is artificable for the such a frail tenure that it will never to add however, that if he is still on the pay to tinker with it. "Verily they earth is "to his name will surely have varial law. This would not only has have their reward." boni for all, but its avenues and have their reward."

Don't admit to your mental sanctof July program. erenas are open and free for all, Restrictions based on class or sex are repugnant to the world's constitution. The world is simply a big only wrisity. Its curriculum includes all knowledge and all learning. Its variety affords hadden to the millions of youth. Entering as all must sooner or later, on the vest tedd of action, the education of the and girls find themselves content or in the many sentiment. It was and girls find themselves content or in the many sentiment, purified and sanctified by good prices. Up to the first of June tion. The world is simply a big only and girls find themselves contour established by the hard facts and realities of like has made the world's benefactors and that made the world's benefactors and that once forced into competition. How much better, then, it must be if their powers have already lend tested their fields of immortality.

But however good and aspiring for the same period offast. At beginning of the friction of mind with mind has prepared them for the real contours their powers there are now ranging the business. Up to the first of Jane the business of the valley mills was belief that of last year, but June has been a good month and some of them will have equalled their business for the same period offast. At beginning of the years stocks were somewhat prepared them for the real contours that we have the business of the valley mills was belief that of last year, but June has been a good month and some of them will have equalled their business of the valley mills was belief that of last year, but June has been a good month and some of them.

But however good and aspiring for the same period offast. At beginning of the years stocks were somewhat production is not the first of June and the production of the Las prepared them for the real con-inct and fitted them for the solution clouds; but if you try such lofty beof the serious problems that chal-nighlty for will be liable to execute I-nge their attention.

Lisere-leutials. He loses sight of the traction is an endies process. The set of the traction is an endies process. The set of the traction is an endies process. The set of the traction is an endies process. The set of the finest pictures of glory beyond the stars, but those who teach us good living, usefulness, and unselfish polestion is to be mastered in the same is true of all professions. The polysician who best succeeds and rounded to the small mills of the section.

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heart, ambitions of honorable dis-his much abused profession is not etc., good to return until October 11, etien. And we can well believe the one who always advises a lawfinal thise young adventurers, with a sit, makes you believe that you are

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The beginner in any enterprise seldom lacks advisers. These are ever ready, with or without solicitation. Certainly, if failure ensues, it will not be for want of line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little and there a whole lot, and if youth would at ways "reck the rede" the halls of Lun-

presences should be a little more persistent in the inspency and fore- o' direct appeals to youth. We old for casional stirring up, but our thoughts who lesome plants in the garden of are largely reminiscent, we have the youth, is lished and immutable comthe advantage of experience, and it er stones in life's beautiful palace, is or should be easier to call us back and, growing old in years but re-There is every indication that the rom our wanderings, to keep our maining young in spirit, it shall ever democratic national convention at St.

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There is every indication that the rom our wanderings, to keep our maining young in spirit, it shall ever democratic national convention at St. above. But youth larks the lessons encouragement and warning. For this the pulpit affords, the best vantage ground. You know the adage the party as indicated by this gather- about an ounce of prevention and a easier to forestall the machinations steeped in half a century of sin.

Young friends, there are so many things that might and should be said mut- which made the crowds roar that their selection and proper ex- with laughter and others, feats of pression demand a judicial discretion skill and daring, which made the not laberent in the average preacher. onlookers shudder and fill with awe. served his purpose, behas been loud in that there are some things which In the evening John concluded the naturally suggest themselves to day's program with a juggling per-

In the first place you must believe was fierce in his appeals to save the hold of you. Faith is an attribute & Bailey shows. When it comes to construct from the others of Berns. Of great minds. Believe in all things balancing a half dozen dining chairs i-m." When "mutualization" had good and tru- and concede their on the end of one's nose as easy as divine authorship. You don't have though you were getting money from to adopt my theological opinions or home, why John is certainly all quality all the way from humbugs to grets so at leaving Rhinelander, scoundrels. They cheapen and disgrace religion. Preaching to such is grace religion. Preaching to such is vain, for they hold their religion by

pary any sentiment that you are afraid or ashamed to practice before

an involuntary comercault unless One of the serious drawbacks to your feet are planted on terra firma.
The educated youth is that he has so
This principle is true whatever may This principle is true whatever may to whit to learn after he has obtained be your life work. Who are the pondingly good prices as compared commands the widest respect and Every person en lowed with kindly the whims of the valetudinarian, confidence is not the one who humors beling sympathizes with while he fawns upon the rich or languisty rengratulates these who thus stand guesses at his remedier; but the one ret the threshold of life. As they who tells you the truth, treats rich and peor alike, and loserts common and peor alike, and loserts common the standard of the stan to did there in their youth, to a series and personance, and inserts common to their courage and hop films, ease as an ingredient in all, his pre-criptions. The lawyer who above are strong in feith, pure in adorns and redeems from reproach

to till you that you are in the wrong, to lay down the law us it is and adrise you to do justice to your oppopent. The politician whose Hea of state-manship is to made sonorous species, to talk abstractions and THURSDAY, JULY 14 scence the offices may attract wife attention and impress the ignorant and superficial, but in the great parliaments of the world he will always come under the head of unfinished business. But he, whatever his polities, who seeks reform by practical means, and by street, and act and vote strives for measures that will benefit his country, making political success subsidiary to the general good, is the one who achieves durable fame and makes for himself a

place in the affections of his country.

men.

So we might go through the whole catalogue; the application would be the same. It is not enough that the daty be well done. It must be practhally accomplished, in the way that Prices 35c 50c and 75c will insure the most real beautit to the greatest number. In the world's great arena these are no little acts They may seem so to us, but there are controlling powers that utilize them for good or evil, and, under les A Sealed Document sign of malign fafluences, must enter into the formation of character. We and know how we build as well as vhat we build; and building faithfally and honestly, we each can add something to the sum of the world's g . si, make ourselves vigorous and

One feature of the 4th of July rele bration that made a decided "hit" pound of cure. Well, by a proper with the merry throng was the funby antics of our local butcher, John Dorg, who attired in full clown coswill stand by this position or break of the devil, and preserve a hundred tome, appeared in the merning paraway as have the gold democrats in Joung hearts in pristine purity, than ade riding on the back of his favorite to reclaim one old, indurated soul, mule. John is right at home when It comes to bare back tiding and performed "stants" on the back of that formance, the like of which has never before been seen in America, not even something. Bon't let scepticism get with the Ringing Bros.' or Barnum the creed of any Reverend, real or there. Other little turns equally as religion they do not feel; some who of practice. John is thinking serifeel a religion they do not act; others onely of appearing "On the like" who fit their religion to their envir-during the remainder of the Fair and onments. Such people range in If it wasn't for the fact that he re-

> The lumber trade in central Wis considappears to be in good condiwhat broken, and short of many items but the winter sawedl-tock is now in shipping condition and the assortment has been improved by it. Even at that, however, some items of stock are scarce and are bringing correc Mississippi Valley Lumberman.

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IN PROBATE, ONEIDA COUNTY COURT: IN PROBATE, ONEIDA COUNTY COURT. In the matter of the retate of Patrick likery, decrated of Thomas E. McDermott administrator of the secrete of Patrick likery decrated for the adjustment and flowance of his desirchtrations account, and the adjustment of the residue of said centate to the present y law entitled to the same. It is not to be a supplement of the residue of and tentate to the country of the count indicionary is said County win fig 2g day of Anguet, 1006.

Is it further ordered. That meen the administrate and allowance of such account by this fourth as an irreadly, the president of said in Igment of the by the further order and in Igment of the General and present of the fourth and present of the function of the place of the examination and allowance of such account and of the such and personal function of all order or three accreasing weeks, before and far the function of the second of the function of the functio

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B, Howe for the breaton of a part of the
plat of the Town Size of Felician.
Notice is hereby given that Charles B,
Howe, proprietor and owner in he of a part
of the recoursel plat of the Town Size of Felican, in the titr of Rhinelander, Oneida County, Wheonein, and hereinafter more particularly described, will apply to the tirruit
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Mondary, Loing the litth day of November,
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|Blocks Tand S. Dated May 12th, 1504, S. H. Alban, St. m. 1947. Attorney for a cubbiner

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IN CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY.
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enteredia the above court, in the above entitled action, and dated Jane 19th. 1918, 1
shall offer for sale, and sellar public action,
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credit, at the west door of the Court Hose,
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Wisconsia, on the 18th day of Anguet, 1994,
at two order in the afternoon, the billowing described prenders, situated in Out-la
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all in Township samber thirty-six (33),
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of Kange as micre gight (4) each.

Dated June 18th, 1994,
S.A. Albark,
Plaintiff acty. Sherikof Onebla Co. Wis.
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It is Further Ordered. That upon the adjustment and allowance of such account to this tours, as alreaded, the residue of sak estate, if nay, i.e. by the further order as ludgment of the forther productions of the forther order as a function of the forther order of the forther order or the function of the function of

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IN PROBATE ONEIDA COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE, ONEIDA CULTATY COURT:

Notice is hereby given that at a special form of the Courty Generate he held in and lor said county at the Court House in Rhine-lander, in ankie country on the 15th day of July, 1904, at 10 o'check, m. m., the killow, matter at the leared and combilered;
The petition of Namuel S. Miller, named expected of the last will of Margaret Kenna developed, to have said will proved and admitted to probate
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# Bits of Local Gossip

thas, Otls of Aptigo was in the city Monday.

A. Wold and family went to Iola lor visit Saturday, Henry Deunis came down from

derrer for the Fourth. Wm. Jamieson is home from Still

rater, Man., for a few days stay. There will be no services at the piscopal Church, Sunday July 10.

Paul Browne is at wausau partiipating in the club shoot this week. Mrs. C. R. Lee visited Bhindander friends last week, while, en route to

Charles Stapleton Is working in the new Darkee grovery store on Stevens sinet.

Miss Ida Blitch has gone to Milwankee to visit her aunt. Mrs. P. T. Phillipe,

Mrs. E. S. Sturdevant and son Reed went to Oshkosh Tuesday for a three weeks' visit.

A fire at the Rubblus Lumber Co.'s will late Tuesday night resulted only in slight damage, Mrs. J. H. King and son James

oft yesterday for Wausau to make a dsit with Mr. King.

Andrew Anderson of Ishpening, Mich., is visiting his uncle, Andrew Dison of the North side.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Forester of Mil wnukes are in Rhinelander guests at long night at Arlen Vitae. the home of A. C. Blitch.

ere guests during the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Jolin.

Wm. Ames of Autigo spent the Fourth in Rhinelander with his riend, Reuben Pannabaker.

Geo. B. Thomas, Minocqua's leadng eigar manulacturer, talked to the trade here during the week.

Mrs. Fred Mosher and children of Glenns Falls, N. Y., are visiting at the Garland home on the North side.

11. S. Pierce, general land agent for the Northwestern road, was up from Milwaukee the fore part of the week.

Ribbons

Louis Carlson arrived from Minne apolis Sunday morning.

Pienle parties to the nearby lake were numerous on July 4th.

B. S. Miller went to Wausau Satur lay morning to make his son a visit John McCale of Clintonville trans icted business in the city, Friday,

Fred Barnes spent the nation's boliday in this city with his family Ben Larsen of Tomahawk has necepted a position in the local paper

Albert Stats left Friday night for a short pleasure trip to Antigo and Miwaukee.

Rev. Geo. Babcock and mother are spending the week In St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Misa Grace Sanders of Viroqua has teen in the city several days visiting with relatives.

The New North is the county's best advertiseing medium. Try its columns and see. For Sale:-Two story house on

Mason Street. 1. Еминиция. [y7-14. Will Rezin was down from Iron

Mountain and spent a few days of ] the week at the home. Olaf Rosen returned Saturday

morning from a business trip to St Paul and Minneapolis. Olal Rosen and Claude Shepard

penta daj ortwo of last week on business at Eagle Liver. Willson's orchestra furnished mude for a dancing party given Satur

John Geraldson, clerk an the Ra-

Wilfred Jolin and family of Antigo pids Hotel, celebrated the Fourth at his home in Gladsone, Mich. Mrs. J. R. McBurney bas left for

her home in Sloux City, Ia., to be alsent a good share of the summer. Isaac Thomas, prescription elerk at J. J. Reardon's drug store, was off duty Saturday owing to likess. Dry and green 16 inch pine and

emiock wood. Brown Bros. Lumber Co. tf.

Mrs. James Lawlis and two sons George and James left Saturday morning on an extended trip to Wan sau and Oshkosh.

Dr. S. R. Stone was at Crandon Friday,

Louis Petey spent the Fourth a

at New Lisbon. John Brogan was down from Lat lu Flambeau between trains, Friday.

D. L. Jenkinson was down from Minocqua last week calling on his

Fred McEachron of Shawano trans-

Frank Timlin was down from Hazelburst Friday shaking bands with his friends.

brief trip to Merrill.

ere during the week. Mrs. Harry Black of Minneapolis

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent.

left Friday morning for a visit at their former home in Oshkosh.

noon for a vacation of ten days which he will spend at his home in Omro. Alisa Alice Ricker of this city is pending a few days with her par-

Thomas Long spent a couple of ores at his former home in Manito

Mrs. Thomas Onncland of East Grand Forks, N. D., is in the city for a visit with her elster. Mrs. Oscar Koblen. Bert Steadman and Ed. Horncame

home Friday from Wansau where they spent the week attending the rarniral.

rist here among relatives. While berry picking near the city, Tuesday, Mrs. Christ. Nelson slipped and fell across a wire fence, inflicting an ugly flesh wound in her right

home last Thursday after a week's

Dry and green 16 inch place and temlock wisel.

Unist. Hatley of Three Lakes has come to this city to reside. Mr. Hatley is by trade n shoemaker and has

Miss Helen Alban gave o "plak uncheon" yesterday at one o'clock Wylie from Hollywood, Cal., who is

turned from a sojourn of several wreks at points in Ontario. Mr. Kinster is again in his position of day operator at the Northwestern depot Miss Etta Wylle of Hollywood,

Cal., is a guest at the home of Judge and Mrs. S. II. Alban, Miss Wylie had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. been the guest of relatives and friends R. H. Johnson at Wausau for several πeeks.

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Mountain Tea: that's all the go. 3 cents. Ten or Tablet form. J. J. Reardon. John Remo has on exhibition at

fine specimens of ore which he picked plast week at Iron Mountain, Mich. While away he visited the big pape will plant of Niagara. C. A. Rosander of Prentice has

beglad to see him somersial.

J Stevens Point returned to their or tablet form. J. J. Reardon,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kincald of this city ccupy most of the time at their farm

ng the past few days to add extra roaches to all their day and night passenger trains in order to handle the Increased traffic due to the 4th of luly reduced rates. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Markham left

Friday morning for Riceville and Osage, Iowa, to visit for about two months among relatives. were accompanied by Mrs. 31. A. Rogers, Mrs. Markham's mother who has been here for several weeks.

Manager Seeger of the Grand Opera House was down from Ashtand Fr day and made this office a call. Me. Seeger says that he has booked two attractions for the local house for the coming season that will prove a rare treat for Ehinelander theatre goers. They are "The Silver Slipper" and "Princess Chic." These attractions play only the big city houses and it is through Mr. Seeger's influence with the management and on the strength of a guarantee that they have been induced to come to Rhine lander. Several other leading amuse

ments have been secured for the year. There is no event of greater importance to the theatre going public than the coming of the William Owen Co. His last offering is The Lady of Lyons, Mr. McConnell, whose work is always remembered with delight is still with the company, er, who have ade this city their unlittness of each one for the part he is to play. As is usual with this company there will be no sticks in it. The costumes will be beautiful as us Opera HouseThursday evening. July

Hig Indian Fou-West.

The Indians on the Odanah Reser ration are making preparations for a big pow-wow to take place in August or September. September 3)th will mark the fiftieth anniver sary of the peace treaty between the Lake Superior red men and the United States. The Odanah Indians bare taken the matter in band and have asked the Government for general dollars to be expended in making the occasion a notable one and long to be remembered by the Indiana of the John O'Hare, who holds down a the week. His wife died about a Lake Superior country. The powwow will be attended by Indians from all over the northern part of tion from the Flambeau Reservation

Married Royalton Girl.

Joe Mayo of this city was recently married to Miss Hattle Ricker at Royalton. The bride is a gister to Fred and George Ekker who make their headquanters in Rhinelander. day it is one of the leading and in- Mr. Mayo and bride arrived here yes-Miss Bena Converse, one of the fluential weeklies of the state, re- terday and have since been busy recounty's successful teachers, who has fleeting great credit upon its editor ceiving congratulations from a bery of friends. They will reside in the city.

To Becelia Bids.

Bids for laying cement walks on the club cup which went to the Iron- the north and west side of court H. E. Schellenger and son Elmer wood-livrley team. Ithinelander house square will be received at went to Torry Saturday morning stood second on the score and only my office Friday, July 8th. Plans three points below the winners, and specifications can be seen at my

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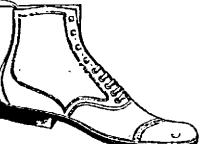
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nette, now of Antigo, will be in preduction and Sudday as the news railway collision. They seemed at I and Browne won the rinerd cup on office. Committee reserve Rhinelander the last of each month, of L. Horr. Mrs. Eppley who has number of good camera views of the individual score. The peacentages to reject any and all bids. All work guaranteed. Leave orders been here for a week or so returns to at Oneida House. been been clay today, about the city of the competing teams were all labout the city.

Milwauker. Fred Anderle Is home from lds risk

acted business in the city Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Thos. Rindal and daughter, diss Jennie returned Priday from a

Mrs. Al. Hainer of Three Lakes has

is in the city visiting with her par-Miss Lucy Sohr and sister Elsle

George Mahoney left Sunday after

ents at Ostrander, Waupaca county

Mrs. Ford and Miss Ada Cutosky

check. Several stitches were required

# Ribbons

After the Fourth of July rush we still have a number of odd pieces and lots of Dress Goods, Summer furnishings, etc., which will be sold at Bargain Prices. Call at once.

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Attorney and Mrs. C. B. W. Breknan were at Cran lon July 4th the

R. P. Jillson and Conductors Par ley and Durke were over from Monlen Tuesday evening to attend Masonic lodge.

Mrs. Ida D. Sexton and children arrivel teslay from Marshadd to spend a month at the W. H. Trumbull residence. Clothing Co. will continue business

bere under the name of H. M. Buck Clothing House, Mrs. L. J. and Miss Lala Billings ame home from Sparts Saturday last. The latter is convolucing from

a three weeks' iliness.

LEST:-Time lessk near the Northwestern depot. Finder please leave at this office. Reward given.

J. Crinta.

bins and spent the Fourth in town. Yestenday be started for St Louis to visit the Exposition. Mrs. Oscar Kolden and sister, Mrs Thos. Onneland left Saturday to

P. C. Ulrich came down from Rob

sonville. Portage countr. Announcements have been received by Rhinelander friends of the birth of a daughter, July 2, to Mr. and Mrs Geo. W. Mason of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Kennedy of Wan-

san are visiting in this city. From

here Mrs. Kennedy will leave for a visit at her old home in Ontario. Miss Mary Jenning's, one of the dicient sales force at Solberg & Kol- for a few weeks solourn among his ters be comes back to libinelander to the state, including a large delega len'astore enjoyed her fourth at Ant. people while the mill closed down reside for the present. Igo with Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison.

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liver lumber, lath and shingles to

Do you know that Jou can save money by buying your groceries at the New Store in the Stapleton Block,

on Sterenautreet? See Durkee about

Mrs. Thomas Cassin and little daughter, Josephine of, Winnepeg. Man, arrived in this city Saturday parents. morning to make a vielt with rela-

Tomahawk Junction was rolded one night recently of tools amounting in uest of their daughter, Mrs. Herbert value to one hundred dollars.

M. Langdon has completed the Im provements on his King street residence property and now lays claim to one of the finest homes in the city. Mrs. James Gleason's many friends emy from the Tenth District, success-

lady's life was despaired of, with Mr. and Mrs. Klerkner. Mr. long illness with endocarditis. He The remainder of the cast has been

tend a gun city shout, James Bent has now about fully hendquarters for some years. recovered from his injuries received with therailway company.

Miss Mabel Bishop, tracker of pia-Ganz, Chicago. Papills giren careful

and thorough instruction. jelf-jyli. - 628 Keenan Street. Thomas McCormick, head sawyer in the Yawkey mill, was down from make a visit at their old home in Nel-Hazelhurst and remained over the

> Last week the employes of the Tomahawk Pulp & Paper Company presented Wm. Eiled with a bund-some fob watch chain before his departure to take up his new position at Rhinelander.—Tomahawk. position in the filing room of the mouth ago thus breaking up the Flambeau Lumber Co's mill, le down home. With his two young daugh

for repairs. The Rhinelander hand gave a concert at the court house square Friday. gathered to enjoy the music.

til after the Fourth, the guest of her H. E. Schellenger and son Elmer R. S. Eppley of Minneapolis, spent and visited the scene of the "Soo"

resort near Three Lakes, arrived in

the city Saturday and remained un-

Marr had a little lad

Because each night he had a drink Of Rocky Mountain Tea. J. J. Reardon.

recovering nicely from her recent at physical examinations at that fastitack of pneumonia. For a time the tution last week. Mrs. J. J. Reardon and son Ronald urday of last week at his home in Miss Camilla Reynolds has returned went to Wausau to make a visit Royalton, Waupaca county, after a later a season in the eastern cities.

Proprietors of summer resorts in in the "Soo" pards some weeks ago this section report the business which and will soon take his old position they are enjoying this season has will be left to be desired. At Grand never been better. Fishing in the many lakes and streams is at itslest io-forte. Pupil of Herr Rudolph and sportsmen are coming from all

ckerk, who attempted suicide a few weeks ago by shooting blmself in the head, has recovered sufficiently so as Fourth at his home on Keenan St. to leave the hospital at Sault Ste-He reports prosperity at Hazelhuret. Maile, and return to his home at Orange, this state. He will be totally blind for the remainder of his life,

With last Thursday's Issue the New Loudon Press reached the eleventh anniversary of its publicaany part of the city. Try their distribution for the property of the property chilly at mosphere quite a large grown proving from year to year, until to

> off with honors at the Antigo shoot last week though they did not secure

Whose face was fair to see,

P. C. Lange of Medford, recently appointed by Congressman W. P. Brown to the Annapolis Naval Acadwill be gratified to learn that she is fully passed both the mental and

Reardon goes down Friday to at- was a brother of Fred and Joe Rick. selected with an eye for the ladivid-

parts of the country to take adrantage of the fact. Arthur L. Spooner, the "Seo" mail

Simon Hansley, who has made his home at Everett, Wash., the past two years returned the fore part of

supervision over a school at Kloe's and publisher, Chas. F. Carr. The Rhinelander Gun Club came

nette, now of Antigo, will be in Srturday and Sunday at the home rallway collision. They secured a limit from won the Friend cup on office. Committee reserves the right

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been in the employ of A. Hanson, the soat and shoe manufacturer.

in honor of her cousin, Miss Fita visiting at the Alban residence. George Kinster and family have re-

days of last week transacting bust his Brown street restaurant several

announced bimself a candidate for the assembly on the republican ticket from that district. Mr. Rosander's many Rhinelander friends would

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# THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART By JOSEPH BURNETT

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TERBERT MULFORD was thorough to the fact that riches do not neces- some milk. sarily bring happiness.

arens of life and had won the joust. and desperate resolution. He was a very rich and a very power- "I beg your pardon, it ful man.

unremittingly. He had been fortunate, am a bachelor and once lived in the as well as faithful, and found himself country. I have been in the city a the possessor of great riches before he long time, and it is many years since I had reached 4).

When he found his fortune secure he the dreams I have dreamed during all sary ingredients and to have a share in these years of grind." But the fowers the feast. I haven't had a decent of fancy had turned to ashes at his strawberry shortcake for 20 years."

The young man flushed botty, but society bored him, the pleasure resons on:

"I do not presume to say this as an drove him distracted; travel tired him. "I do not presume to say this as an and Europe nearly landed him in a offer to assist you. It is a proposition

Of course he enjoyed the freedom and we'll give Mabel a surprise." his. He yearned for a home, yet went back to the apartment, loaded shrank from the thought of matrimony. He yearned for leisure and repose, but was unhappy away from the ticker. He dreamed of reveling in arr knew that he was tied to his idols.

The home pearning was the strongest of all, and he bent to it to the exleut of securing an establishment with a retinue of tervants. Here he generally slept, and sometimes ate—in lonely grandeur and from a menu prepared by a \$500 chef whose autocracy was approached only by his stubidity. But more often he dined at the clubs or the exclusive restaurants, where, at least, he did not feel apologetic to those who served him. His living cost him a great sum, but ever and anon, as he awaited some particularly expensive course, or left the table, drowning his disappointed appetite in the aroms of a Havana cigar, there would flash before his mental vision the old dinner table at home—on the rock-strewn farm. He could fairly smell the steaming dishes on the red tablerloth, and it sometimes seemed that he could reach the great platters of fried chicken and the fragrant dishes of vegeta-bles and the great plates of homemade bread.

Of all these things had Mulford been thinking one afternoon, after a fatile attempt at lunch at the ciub, as he wandered perfunctorily through a great apartment building of the cheaper class on which he was about to make a considerable loan. For once the business in hand seemed of secondary importance and he lounged fdly through the labyrinth of halfs and corridors unseeing and unaware. his soul full of bitterness and his body full of weariness. Of what avail his successes, his money, his power, when it could not buy for him that which he craved his lost youth and freshness and joy?

Presently he was aroused by a pungent odor which permeated through his thoughts and his bitterness and assailed his sub-consciousness-an orior which galvanized into very life the memories with which he was strug-gling. Yes, surely it was no, it could not be; but, yes-no-yes, most cerbread—none of your bakery smells, to have become his ruling passion. But the real aroma of home-made it was not all gastronomy. After din-bread. He glanced at the transom ner Mabel would play and sirg, and through which the tempting odor came. At this instant a stalwart roung fel-Mulford, slammed open the door beneath the fragrant transom.

What followed Mulford heard invol-

"Hang it, Mabel; no lucki" said a masculine voice. "Not a red cent un-til they hear from old Jasper. Con-

voice, moothingly. "I've got the crust

all ready to put in the oven, and we will have some hot biscult, anyway." "Yes," replied the other, moodily, of batter. I'm sick of this pinching along on short rations—and we had our mouths all made up for a luscious strawberry shortcake—one of those with the berries all mashed up so you can't see the crust—like we used to have in the country."

Suddenly it occurred to Mulford that he would give more for one of those old-fashioned strawberry shortcakes than for anything else he could think of. A vision of his boyhood days rose in his mind and he could fairly ameli and taste the rich, red mess. Then he realized, with a start. the fact that he was listening, and he turned to move on.

The door burst open and the young ly dissatisfied with himself and man barst into the hall with a small with his lot in life. He had awakened pitcher in his hand, evidently going for

Mulford again caught the aroma of He had challenged fortune in the the new bread, and formed a suddea

I beg your pardon, sir." he said, al man.

The had gone at it early and worked part of your conversation just now. I had anything good to eat. Could I, without offense, suggest that I would had turned to the enjoyment of it feel it a great personal favor if you:
"Now," he said. "I will include would permit me to furnish the neces-

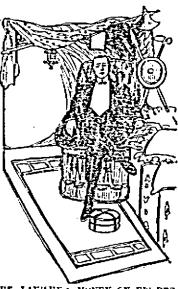
madhouse. The moment he left the of which I am to be the chief benfiel-fascinating game of business he be- ary." He smiled in that persuasive came lonesome, homesick and discon- way which had helped him in so many tented. Once back at his desk his en- deals.

thusiasm returned, he felt at home. The young man's face cleared and he satisfied, confident and ardent to pursually right, sir; I'll take you at more solid and substantial, says the Chisue, the game.

that his life was compelled to admit ries, and in the most unheard-of quantable was circumscribed by the limits of the business world, and that quantity of the finest butter, and a pound. The original binding seldom no pleasures, no society, no higher or sack of the most fragrant cones, and lasts more than six months. But stout other ambitions or activities could be other things as he saw them. As they

and literature, but realized that they ton Wenham and the young woman were for no half-hearted suitor, and was his sister. Left orphans without means, they had come to the city, where he was working in an office days and studying law at night, while Mabel was taking in sewing and devoting her afternoons to perfecting herself on the piano, with a view to teaching. Their ambitions made the most rigid economy necessary.

Such a feast as followed certainly never happened before or since. Mabel took the intrusion in good part and



SHED MONEY ON BIS PER-SONAL EXPENSES

Mulford, with the grace of a polished his lost youth and freshness and joy?

He leaned against the wall heavily.

As to him, he swore to himself and to present by the gloom of his thoughts.

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The bride had provided some dairying the state of the prison.

The bride had provided some dairying the state of the prison. them that never before had he tasted! anything half so good. That evening he went home better satisfied with undetected to cut over 400 pages containhimself than he had been for years.

This was but the precursor of many dinners at the Wenham fat. Mulford was forever sending up something to by stained with the compound of mud serve as the foundation of a feast. He and soot that overlays Chicago streets. not be; but, yes—no—yes, most cergot to haunting the markets looking. When a book has been defaced or damtread—none of your haters are a good things. Gastronomy seemed ared, but is not yet far gone enough for It was not all gastronomy. After dinlibrary after the defects have been seen,
ner Mabel would play and sirg, and
they had the most delightful sessions. "Pages 145 to 153 of this book were cut low came charging around the corner to the beach, and after this many lit-and, without as much as looking at the excursions followed. He began to plan theater and opera parties and enjoyed their enthusiasm, which really

was quite contagious. Well, of course, there was but one ending. The reader has seen it com-ing all along. And when, one day, Mulford took Mabel in his arms and found the luck! There goes the straw-asked, the old, old question, and saw bery shortcake, after all our plan-the lorelight in her eyes, he knew that his days of unrest and bitterness were raised, and the sensitive touch of the over and that new vistas opened out in blind man can tell the character on a "Never mind," replied a feminine over and that new vistas opened out in the great sunny world.

When a Man Shaves Himself.

COLD FEET.

He pauses stiffly and archate,
A tump within his throat is growing;
Matida's at the garden gate,
Her arky palse within her glowing.
When Jeremiah sauntered down
The shady have he fashioned duly
Each word he meant to say—they've flown!
There's witchery about her, truly.

There's witchery about her, truly.
What is the charm that dwells within
That pair of requish eyes, I wonder?
His ears are burning with the dia
Of words that sound like distant thunder.
But where's the speech this lowing awain
Declaimed awaile ago so easy,
When he came walking down the lane
With mien and heart so light and breezy?
And others of the speech of yesterday.
And others of the speech of yesterday.
His hips are down, his heart actuiter.
To night he meant to rell his loweHe was so brare before he met her.
But now, alsa! in treasure trove
His tongue is tied and in a fetter.
Ah! Stani's his works they come

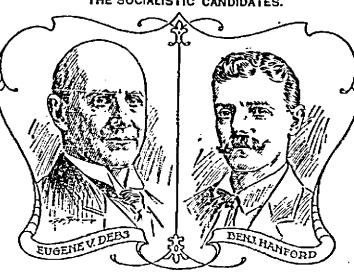
Ah! SEALT his words they come, The words of this devoted lover;
No longer stands he dazed and domb.
The spell of speechles mess is over.
The words impassioned greet her ear—
With thrill and thrall Matilda's away-

girl is meyer surprised.

"I can tell in a minute simply by lookicg at a man whether he shares himself or is shaved by a barber," said the wielder of the razor and brush. "No, it isn't a question of cleanliness, nor yet a question of backing the face. There is no reason why a man who is accustomed to sharing himself shouldn't make as clean a job of it as the average barker. And yet I can spot him every time. See that little lock of hair that grows down the side of the face just in front of the ear? Well, when a man is shared by a barber those two locks don't vary in length more than a sixteenth of an inch. The man who shaves himself, on the other hand, is invariably lopsided. He always beings to shave higher up on the left side of the face than on the right side, as a consequence of which one side of the face looks longer than the other. No, I don't know that I can explain this phenomenon. I only know that the phenomenon. I only know that the Delgium must have graduated at this condition exists.—Philadelphia Rec. unique academy.

at the conclusion that a man ought not habitually outruthful foh de reason dat to marry before he is 25 years old. But dey wants to be in de conversation and

THE SOCIALISTIC CANDIDATES.



dalistic party has named Eugene V. Deba, of Indianapolis, and Benjamin Hanford, of Brooklyn, as its choice for president and vice presi dent respectively.

LAUNDERED LIBRARY BOOKS MANY CONVICT WEDDINGS Thousands of Volumes

Every Year.

A large room on the first floor of the Chicago public library building reminds one of a laundry with solled clothes at it has certainly produced in Europe an one end and washed and ironed ones at epidemic of convict weddings--indeed, the other. Two or three forg, wide tables are covered with books, forn, frayed and dirty. Other tables and rows of abelves are filled with volumes just from the bindery, in spick span, new clothes, with black, blue, green, purple, lafter a too brief honeymoon, back to maroon or red backs; not as gardy or as Jall. gilty as In their original array, but far

Last year 3,000 volumes were reclaimed "boards" in place of cloth is substituted and the leather backs instead of cloth each "token" or cluster of pages, is sewed separately, so that the renovated book of this grade and sort lasts four or five times as long as it did in its original covers. Each new book costs an average of 65 cents, and its new suit 35 cents, or, taking into account its longer endurance, about rine cents.

The chief damage done is the tearing of the leaves, the tearing of the covers from the leaves, the soil, and the writing In them. The writing mainly consists of comment upon the book, either in praise or blame, "Lovely book," "Fine story," "Be sure and read it." "Isn't the just lovely?" "I think Reginald is a splendid fellow." "Just too fine for anything." Adverse judgments are briefer and explicit. "Bum" and "No good"

These commentaries have all to be erated, which is sometimes made impossible by their being written in indelible ink. Occasionally the character of the book provokes controversial inscriptions. Books in favor of secession excite The history of Belle Boyd," the spy, has been fearfully marked up with frank opinions of her secession proclivities. Protestants and Catholies also give vent to their sentiments in regard to each other's creed and conduct. So do those of socialistic or anarchistic beliefs, when

ing the list of post offices and postmasters in the United States, probably for a mailing list. Many of the books are badared, but is not yet far gone enough for relieding the one who draws it from the out previous to June 15, 1994," or whatever the date may have been.

Many inventions have been made to bridge the distance between those who have their eight and those who have ont.

Typewriter for the Blind.

But none has been more practical and successful than the production of a typewriter which can be manipulated by the blind. The letters on the keys are key as soon as he touches it. The ring-ing of the bell when the margin is reached works as well for him as for the man with sight, and the sense of touch makes the manipulation of the various keys for setting the paper a compara-

tively simple matter. Divers Will Dive Deeper, The discovery of a London physician is claimed to have increased the safe depth for diving the calmon work from 100 to 200 feet. The simple remedy is slow restoration of normal conditions, the evil and fatal results having been traced to the sudden removal of the exressive atmospheric pressure.-Toronto

Art of Grave Digging. There is an establishment in Brussels for teaching the logubrious art of grave digging. It was founded by a ceme tery company, and was so successful that it received official approbation unique academy.

Bound to Butt In.

"Some men." said Uncle Eben, "1 ain' smaht enough to dig up any real may be expected to decide that point facts.-Washington Star.

Public Institution Has to Renovate Leap Year Has Brought to Pass an Epidemic of Handcuff Al-

liances in Europe.

Whether or not 1904 has brought much comfort to the leap year young woman, since the year dawned it has been scarce ly possible to take up a continental paper without reading of some dramatic pil grimage from the prison to the altar and of the progress of the bridgeroum

A typical case was reported a few weeks ago from Buda-Pesth, says a London paper. A man named G- had been sentenced to a year's imprisonment, fect that his daughter's mind would give Way unless her wish was granted.

As the result of this request the convict was granted an hour's freedom, and, the aisle until he came to a large, portly with a warder for best man and an escort of police, the marriage took place. As soon as the ceremony was over, however, and still asleep. The bird took only the bridegroom was marched back to one look and then flew up, alighting on prison again, his wife bidding him an at- the conspicuous knee. At this juncture fectionate good-by at the fron barred everyone else in the car became intensa-

Geneva, was the scene of a similar unpassed he begged permission to marry the wedding morning the convict in from every part of the car. handenffs was escorted to the office of the magistrate, where the civil ceremony was performed, with a couple of uniformed warders as witnesses. After the ceremony the wedding party, warderand all, adjourned to the house of the rewlywas spent in feasting and song.

of a French convict to the daughter of a Brazilian nobleman. So attached was that time the owner of the rooster had the young woman to her lover that, in order to be near him, she spent the weeks reached up, gathered in the wandering between his arrest and sentence as a do-bird, and restored him mestic servant. When at last he was which he had escaped.

series treed and conduct. So do 1608e of socialistic beliefs, when mestic servant. When at last he was socialistic or anarchistic beliefs, when mestic servant. When at last he was socialistic or anarchistic beliefs, when the rare chance of their presence in fiction offers. Frequently these voluntary from meatators are satisfied to draw a line to that in time she may join him as his outland permission to marry him, so that in time she may join him as his vice in the penal colony.

FUN AT TARGET SHOOTING.

On the wedding morning the brideprince of their presence in fiction of the wedding morning the brideprince of their presence in fiction of the wedding morning the brideprince of their presence in fiction of the wedding morning the brideprince of their presence in fiction of the weather that there was a reason for the faththat there was a reason for the father's queer actions. The wrenlets were
old enough to leave the nest. Outsides in the warm sunshine they could be
fed more easily and world grow more
and His Chums.

The or three was nearly for his bravery.

Not till then did it dawn upon me that there was a reason for the father's queer actions. The wrenlets were
old enough to leave the nest. Outsides in the warm sunshine they could be
fed more easily and world grow more spield, the first cut, about one inch in diameter,
and His Chums.

The bride was soberly stilled in the warm sunshine they could be
fed more easily and world grow more spield, the first cut, about one inch in diameter,
and His Chums.

The cremony was performed by the
department of the large moth as a reward
for his bravery.

Not till then did it dawn upon me
that there was a reason for the father's queer actions. The wrenlets were
old enough to leave the nest. Outsides
in the warm sunshine they could be
fed more easily and world grow more
rapidly, and they could be fatured. In half a face like your, Joe, said the
ways of woodcraft. In half a face live, and the county is obtained for his bravery.

Not till then did it dawn upon some one while in the library was able | and a small wedding cake for the occasion, but the governor of the prison was then inserted in the sides of the cir obdurate, and the utmost concession he would make was to allow the bridegroom to eat a slice of the cake. The bride at once returned to domestic service in order to earn the money necessary to take her out to Cayenne to join her husband.

An interesting case of proposal in prison is reported from Paris. A young Par-Islan dressmaker, who had been abandoned by her lover under cruel circumstances, was charged with throwing vit-rol at him. The circumstances of the case aroused wide sympathy, and led to

an immediate offer of marriage The offer was accepted, but the marriage thus strangely brought about cannot take place until the young dressmaker has served her sentence of 12 months' imprisonment.

Canada Grazing Lands.

Canada was until recently the only owner of a vast area of good grazing land, located in its northwestern territories, to which it lavited American cattlemen. The latter have responded so numerously that it promises to be only a question of time when the ranges of Canada will be as bare as those of Mon-tana and the Dakotas. So rapid has in fact that cattle growers who have concluded not to send any cattle up there. realizing that overstocking and a rapid influx of settlers will render the bustness merely transitory.

These Beverage Functions. "So Edith is going to give a tea?"
"No; she's changed her mind. She thinks the "il give a coffee."-Circittati Tribune.

Where It Goes On. A passenger brakeman who is around depots a good deal says no man is so orrery, that somebody does not want to kiss him .- Atchison Globe.

Complaint of Up-All-Night Kansan Nothing the heas have done this spring geems to justify the crowing the roosters were doing when we went home jesterday morning.-Topeka Capital.

Stays There.

When charity begins at home it frequently acquires very domestic habits.



WONDERS.

Suppose the earth should turn over, dears, Some night, when we're all asleep; Why! Wouldn't the water all be spilled From the ocean so dark and drep? And suppose the scars rolled about in the sky.

Asyour marbles roll on the floor;
Euppose we could see for millions of mires.
When we look out the window or door!
Euppose we could travel thousands of mires. miles. And never feel it, or know!

Old, it makes me quite dizzy to think, dears,
If the world should a-spinning go!
What is it you say, my wise little man?
That in kindergarien you learn
That the stars do noil about in the sky,
And the earth door actually turn?

And you, my dear little nut-brown maid, With your satchel of books and slate. You tell me the earth is flying away At a most inconceivable rate: That we're always traveling, traveling on, Some thousands of miles a day

Though we never feel it, and may not know, We're so busy with work and play.

We're so busy with work and play.

We're many wonderful lessons to learn,
Grown children as well as small,
For you know there were hundreds of
years, my pets,
When no one supposed at all
That the earth and stars ever moved an

inch. Then they wouldn't believe 'twas true; Dut don't you think, dears, that all the There was Somebody, somewhere, who knew? --Kate Lawrence, in Youth's Companion.

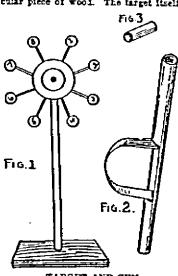
STORY TOLD OF ROOSTER. He Made Things Lively in a Railroad Car and Awakened the Sleepy Passengers.

There were many passengers in the and the creature comforts his great. So presently Mulford found bimself and reclad, and this year \$,000 will be, and a pretty girl, Etelka S—, who had car, and nearly all were asleep. I took wealth gave him, and he lavished money on his personal expenses without on getting the biggest and finest beralt history or work on practical arts feeling rowed that she would commit suicide lato a doze when I was awakened rowed that she would commit spicide into a doze when I was awakened forthwith if she were not allowed to by the loud crowing of a rooster, writes marry him. In vain her father tried to a contributor to the Chicago Tribune. dissuade her from her project. All his There he was, a large rooster, strutpleading was useless; and at last, ling up the aisle, with head erect, and through his lawyer, he made representations to the minister of justice to the reloud chuckle that in a moment nearly everyone in the car was awake and craning his head in astonishment.

The rooster strutted wonderingly up man, who was leaning back, with legs crossed, one knee as high as his heaf, ly interested, and nearly all the passen-A week or so later Weggenstein, near | Ecrs were on their feet, anxious to see what the man would do when he awoke. conventional wedding. The bridegroom It needed only one more sound from had been sentenced to two years' hardla. the rooster before the stout man bor for burglary; but when sentence was opened his eyes. With a sudden start backward he threw up his hands in asbefore going to the central prison. On tonishment, while rours of laughter came

This excitement was too much for the rooster, and with one fump he flew up to the bell-rope, which sagged under his weight, and the train thundering along at 50 miles an hour, came to such a sudden stop that many passengers were wedded pair, where a sumptuous break-fast awaited them, and the rest of the day muddle. The train had no more than come to a stop when an irate conductor More romantic was the recent union came hurriedly into the car and demanded who had stopped the train. By awakened, and, taking in the situation. bird, and restored him to the bag from

the other ends of the toothpicks are cular piece of wood. The target itself



TARGET AND GUN.

is fastened to a stick of wood about been the depletion of this grazing ground eight inches long, fastened to a stand, as shown in the picture. The gun conrecently looked over that region have sists of a paper tube, which is made by winding cardboard, well covered with glue, around the stem of a lead pencil. When it is dry a piece about five inches long is cut off. At one and three-fourths inches from one end we make an incision about two inches long, entting down to about half of the thickness of the tubes (See Fig. 2.) Figure 2 shows how a piece of whale

tone about six inches long is inserted. acting as the propelling power of the gun. You shoot with a wooden per about one and onehalf inches long. fitting loosely fate the barrel of the gun. To give it more weight and strength we insert a carpet tack as shown in Figure 2.

To shoot, hold the gun with the right hand, pulling the whalebone tack with the index finger and inserting the peg. As soon as the index finger releases the whalehone it springs forward and forces the per cut. To aim well hold the tube in such a way that the whalebone spring points down-ward.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

REARING A WREN FAMILY.

tions. Each time the patient mother returned he grew more restless and violent in his language. Scon I saw violent in his language. Scon I saw lis wife whiri joyousis by with an unnamally large white grub—surely a grize for any bird. But alast for all her prowess, her spouse darted at her prowess, her spouse darted at her all its maddans while the trambling some miraculous cures in Wisconsin. as if in madness, while she, trembling In terror, retreated down the limb and In terror, retreated down the limb and through the bushes. For a few moments it seemed as if the wren household was to be wrecked. I was tempted to take the mother's part against such cruel treatment as she quivered through the fern on fluttering wing toward me, but at that moment, as if thoroughly subdued, she yielded up the thoroughly subdued, she yielded up the bug to the father. This was the bone of contention. A domestic battle had been fought and he had won. The scolding ceased. Both seemed satisfied. Mounting to the tree top, the little mother poured forth such a flood



THE BROWN NESTLING. (Catching in the Branches Delow Where the Father Perched.)

heralded by the high-sounding trill from the tree top, and her husband whirled out of the tangled vines to

take the morsal she carried. But what of his actions? He had either gone crazy or he was a most selfish little tyrant for he few above the alder stump, calling now in a soft

the alder stump, calling now in a softer tone to his children within, and finally swallowed the grab himself. Two or three times he did this, until I was so disgusted I could hardly endure him. If he were hungry, why could he not skirmish for his own bugs?

While I was childing him for his infamous action, the mother appeared with a large moth, which he readily took. Among the alder limbs the father flew, and finally up to the nest hole, out of which was issuing such a series of hungry screams as no parent with the least bit of devotion could resist. Hardiy could I believe my eyes, for the little hnave just went to the door, where each hungry nestling could get a good view of the morsel, them, as if scodding the little ones for being so noisy and hungry, he hopped back down the tree into the bushes.

This was indeed cause for a family revolt. The brown nestling nearest the develop of the morsel, the door grew so bold with hunger

Dust.

The wind swept a cloud of dust about them as they turned the correr of the street, relates the Clevelar Plant pure of the street.

The wind swept a cloud of dust about them as they turned the correr of the street, relates the Clevelar Plant pure of the street in your eyes, daring to him, as though to keep the too eager wind away.

"He wind swept a cloud of dust about them as they turned the correr of the street.

"Which see developed cause."

"Which eye, dearest?"

"He right one, love."

"He

This was indeed cause for a family revolt. The brown nestling nearest the door grew so bold with hunger that he forgot his fear and plunged headions down, catching in the Senators Cullom and Cannon Baffied branches below where the father by a Bright Little perched. And the precocious roung-ster got the large moth as a reward

Big Maltese Has Pity for Four Little Rodent Orphans and Takes ' Care of Them.

Busy Body, a big Maltese cat which makes her home at the Indianapolis Union railway shops, in Indianapolis, and is the pet of every one, from the president down to the humble employe of the road, after establishing a record of killing more than 10,000 rats and mice, has, with charming feline inconsistency, adopted four tiny mice, says the Indianapolis San.

Three weeks ago Basy Body gave birth to four kittens, and with them reemed in an ecstary of happiness. But the little fellows required such a large amount of emariated and a good rat or mouse diet was suggested for her.

shops discovered a rest of his mire is a rawdust pile, and thinking of the faithful "tabby," caught them for her. They been losing strength (because I didn't been losing strength (because I didn't food for

Imagine their surprise when Busy Body merely looked up rather sleepily, took a look at the mice, carefully licked.

Then it was a wise physician cream and say neath her, went back to sleep. Since then she has looked after them tenderly, as much as she has her kittens, and the kittens and mice take their nourishment side by side.

One of the mice died and another lost its life through an experiment. The men thought that if a cat would act so remarkably with a mouse a dog weight and felt like a new person al-would surely do likewise. One of them together in mind as well as body, all was carried to Fanny, a dog which is nursing a litter of pups, for inspection. The inspection was a brief one, and before the men could prevent her Fanny had swallowed the mouse whole.

which disfigured her counterance. The shops were formerly overrun with rats and mice, but she has gaized a remark. tite and it's surprising how sustained able record for killing them, and it is and strong a small sancerful will make asserted that no less than 10,000 is the one feel for hours." Name given by number of her victims.

Eye Has Many Diseases. There are 45 different diseases of the eye. No other organ of the human hody

It Pays to Read Newspapers. Father Pird Resorts to Strict Discipline to Force His Youngsters

Into the World.

Hidden in the grass, I tried to solve the secret of the father's petulant actions. Each time the patient mother returned he grew more restless and

Modern Education.

G. A. R. National Encampment, Bos-

ton, August 15-20, 1904.

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LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

Truly Touching Situation Brought About by the Outrageous. Dust

WISE BEYOND HER YEARS.

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eyes and said:
"I don't like to say, mamma, which I like !
best. I might 'fend Mr. Cannon."

WRONG TRACK

Had to Switch

Even the most careful person is apt to get on the wrong track regarding food sometimes and has to switch over. When the right food is selected the host of ails that come from improper food and drink disappear, even where the trouble has been of lifelong stand-

"From a child I was never strong an estasy of happiness. But the little and had a capricious appetite and I rourishment that she began to look emachated and a good rator mouse diet was allowed to eat whatever I fancied — rich cake, highly seasoned food, hot biscuit, etc.—so it was not surprising One afternoon workmen about the that my digestion was soon out of orshops discovered a zest of six mice in a sawdust pile, and, thinking of the faith-was on the verge of nervous prostraful "tabby," caught them too her.

were alive when thrown into her box,
and the men expected to see an immerepair the wear and tear on body and brain) I had no reserve force to fall

dered Grape-Nuts and cream and saw to it that I gave this food (new to me) a proper trial and it showed he knew what he was about because I got bet-ter by bounds from the very first. That was in the summer and by winter I was in better health than ever before in my life, had gained in fiesh and due to nourishing and completely di-gestible food, Grape-Nutz.

This happened three years ago and never since then have I had any but Busy Body is six years old. She was taken to the Union rallway shops three it delicious. I est it every day. I never tire of this food and can enjoy the shad last an eye. perfect health for I stick to my Grapea sancer of Grape-Nots and cream when nothing else satisfies my appe-

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Copyright 1804, by Daily Story Pall Call HE two men had been natural antagonists from the time they came to the state-both determined to wrest fame and fortune in the keen strife incident to transforming a wilderness to

Chamberlain was ardent, impetuous and often rash. There was where he gained his strength with his fellows. Morion was cold, clear and practical, never losing sight of therend in view or sacrificing a point from motives of sentiment. His hold on his fellows came not at all from friendship or enthusi-asm, but from that impulse in manhind which involuntarily admires sheer force of intellect—and the man who

Chamberlain had by far the best start and the most in his favor. He came of good blood and his family had furnished men of mark in many of the walks of life for many generations. He had a good education, and while his immediate famlly was not at all in good financial cirrumstances, his connections smoothed the way to business relations which relieved him of many of the financial

embarrassments of a young lawyer.
Morton had no family connections but were a handicap to him. What education he had was what he had acquired by his own efforts and by contact with the world, aided by his own native wit and unyielding energy. When he first came to the state he was not admitted to the bar, but was a clerk in a real estate office. He was sharp as a steel trap, however, and made himself exceedingly valnable. Soon after he plunged into poli-tics he began to study law, and by adroit manipulation added to indefatigable work succeeded in obtaining his license to practice in just half the time the statutes provided. There were hints of questionable affidavits, but the young man stood so well in his examination that he went through all right. The older lawyers predicted failure. But he displayed a native ingenuity in several important cases which routed his detractors and silenced his critics. At the same time he did not devote his best energies to the law, and from the first succeeded in holding an influential place in the manipulation of the inner work-ings of politics, and incidentally also was generally on the public pay roll in some capacity.

In the meantime Chamberlain was wirning a name and place for himself in the practice of the law. He, too, was cteply in politics, and was an important factor in the party councils. He sought no petty office, and was altogether more plar with the people than with the politicians.

It was between these two strong, promising, virile young men that Helen Wirston was asked to choose. The rivalry leaped the bounds of politics and histories and invaded the domains of love. roice and the soft womanly ways. Through all the years of their upward struggle both wooed her assicuously, and to both she gave warm friendship and cordial good-fellowship-nothing more. As the years grew both became more insistent, but she would not choose. Indeed, she could not fathom her own mind. She liked both-admired both immensely and thoroughly enjoyed berself in their company. Moreover, being a true daughter of Eve, she took not a little joy in having these two brilliant and was charmed by his scintillating wit as well as his chivalrous and hindly manthe keen intellect of Morton and stood in some little secret awe of his dominating personality. While his wit bit more than that of Chamberlain, it was not less true, and he was good company in all the term

Time ran on and both men in succeswas eagerly sought in the matter of and honor." framing platforms and deciding on is-

Still, Helen refused to decide between them, and both men declined to retire. Then came a novel situation in the po-

litical world, bringing with it a marvelous opportunity. One of the United States senators representing the state died. It was at a time when new industrial conditions had created new issues and party lines wavered. It became plain at once that none of the old leaders and idols could be elected without seriously imperiling the supremacy of the could preserve the traditions of the party and at the same time satisfy to some extent the demands of the party and at the same time satisfy to some extent the demands of the popular trend of thought. In the agitation regarding the senatorial succession the names both of Chamberlain and Morton rames both or unamperizing and atorton were mentioned by the newspapers as promising and potent foung leaders of the party who were in line with the advanced thought. Singularly enough at this particular time both young men were this particular time both young men were pressing their suits for the hand of Helen Winton in the most imperative manner. The girl was nearly distracted at the ardent, imperative attitude of her suitors. Finally she made a resolve which she communicated to hoth. which she communicated to both.

"I am ambitious," she said. "I like both of you. I do not know how to choose. The United States senatorship is open. Both of you are among the possibilities. Both of you want an immedisie answer. I will marry which one of you becomes United States senator."

Chamberlain at first would not hear to the plan. "I do not propose," said he with fire dignity, "to make my wife the prize of a political campaign." But after all, nature triumphed, and his intense desire for the beautiful creature lent him

wings in making a campaign.

Morton never wavered. "That settles
it," he said, quietly, looking into the
depths of her dark eyes with the penetrating giance which marked his most powerful momenta. You may set the date as soon after April 20 as you please—the sconer the better. The legislature elects on the twentieth, and I will be the ir.

world thus far by paying the price." he answered, calmly; "whether the price was expressed in dollars, sacrifice of work. I never wanted anything onetenth as much as I want you. I will pay the price." He left berabruptly, The campaign was short, sharp and decisive. The vigor with which both

decisive. The vigor with which both Chamberlain and Morton took hold of it soon drove all competitors from the field. But even the desperate energy which Chamberlain threw into it his aspirations and the full exercise of his splrations and the full exercise of his nullified by the tremendous force displayed by Morton. Morton had dominated by the tremendous force displayed by Morton. Morton had dominated by the tremendous force displayed by Morton. Morton had dominated had not the party organization and a familiarity with men and methods.

Big Drop in Binder Twine.

We are elling the highest grade standard beautiful to estimate of fact, she ought to estimate of fact, she oug power and not at all thrifty in money matters-wanting only money enough to supply his personal needs and willing these were owned by men and women ever to sacrifice pecuniary rewards in who used them between their homes and politics and elsewhere in order to attain

greater political power. At any rate, money by the barrel was are used for practical convenience and spent in his behalf; every exertion was this class may have increased. But the get a different kind altogether. Above all, avoid fanciful waistbands, unless ests with a weather eye on Washington, and nearly every efficient politician in pastime, and the same process has been the state was active in his behalf.

The result was foreshadowed. Morton was elected by an overwhelming height did great things in pushing the

ever encountered. Grave and reverend became popular. The bicycle is by no senators were nearly in tears about it. means a back number, but it has certed Senator Morton was charged in criminal proceedings with prostituting his high office for a money price. It was tharged ALMSHOUS that he had represented an illegitimate concern in an illegitimate transaction Generosity of before a department of the government for a money fee.

The trial dragged wearily at first, but became more exciting as it progressed. Finally it was shown that Senator Morton had made it a business of representing questionable interests in their efforts to slide under departmental regulations, before the heads of governmenttess and invaded the domains of love.

Both became ardent suitors of the dashing, black-eyed girl with the musical and the suity, sentenced to a short term in the no longer fit or cuty may send their confidence of the confidence

After the sentence had been pronounced and Morton had returned to his Ryers infirmary, as the almshouse for hotel under bonds, he was visited by a horres is called. The horse must be woman heavily relied—Helen Winston. brought to the gate of the institution; The interview was short.

"I release you from your please," he said to her in the same cold, clear voice he had ever used. "I played for high stakes and Host. Only one thing Have to ask of you—believe that through it heroes of the police patrol, family pets. young men dangling in her train. She all I have loved you honestly and anverterans of the police patrol, family pets, the dash and go of Chamberlain, selfishly. What I did I would have done find world have done in world be not the shafts from the commerfor no other reason than my love for one ancient Shetland pony, the prettiest you. It was made the price for your hand of the lot, even in his ragged age. ters. On the other hand, she admired that I become senator. I became senator and paid the price—but the load I assumed was too heavy, and in paying it I have lost not only you but all else. I do not regret it. If I had it to do over again I would do the same—but you are not interested in this; good-by."

That night Chamberlain called upon Time ran on and both men in succession on and both men in succession became members of the state legisher and made a last plea. "You were and compled strong positions in the upper councils of the party in the success," said he. "Now you see the function measurement of the party in the success," said he. "Now you see the function measurement of the party in the success," said he. "Now you see the function measurement of quiet case, with nothing positively absurd in them. Some womto do and all day in which to do it. When they die they are given over to the garments, while others, without posserved mouse-colored suedes, with pearl buttons, are worn in Paris, while one meant
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ble results. Chamberlain became a We will travel the safe and the happy power on the stump and his judgment road—and it will not be without success

She turned away her head and said: No, not now. Wait for a few months."
On the day Morton was released from his imprisonment three months later he found a carriage waiting. Inside the carriage was a woman-Helen Winston. He started in surprise.

"What, you?" he gasped.
"Yes, dear," she said, simply, "and this is our wedding day. I palliate nothing of your dishonesty—but you did it for love of me. Greater love bath no man. I will go to the end of the world Tith YOU."

The following day Morton and his wife departed for South America.

# OVER THE BIVER, MARY,

Come close, as the twilight deepers-one Come close, as the twittent deepers—one star in the bleak sky beams,
And I hear the steps of the Darkness—the march of the victor-dreams!
Let me weave with those dreams your hisses—50, with your head on my

O, vain were the lone endeavor out of the O, win were the lone endeavor out of the dark to rise;
But Night is Light forever in the splendor of your eyes!
And your hand in mine will guide me to beautiful realms and blest—
Over the Elver, Marr, where the bells are ringin' rest!

Love was a dream-but we dreamed it, dear, on the thorny sod,
And we breught God down from Heaven,
when we needed the strength of God?
Will He dim that dream forever, as I go,
by your Eps caressed.
Over the River, Mary, where the bells are
ringin" rest?

Come close, as the twilight deepens—The shalows gather fast;
But the fream's the dream forever, and the first love is the last!
Let the dring eyes see Heaven, till I clasp you to my breast,
Over the River, Mary, where the bells are ringin' rest!

—F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

John R. McLean, the Ohio politician, has a peculiar fad, that of collecting siways had meals he could enjoy.—N. photographs of noted eriminate

Boston held a bicycle remnon the other day, which added a picturesque page to sporting history. Five thousand men and women tailed in the line which pedaled over Chestrut hill, with delegations from every town of considerable.

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and details beside which Chamberian in parace typined the rise and decimal proved a mere infant. Morton knew the office weakness, the strength, the associations and the relationships of every man in the legislature. He knew how to reach the inner motives of every man of them the inner motives of every man in the legislature. He knew how to reach the inner motives of every man in the legislature. He knew how to reach the whole world seemed to be craze for the colored veil. The look well in the colored veil is almost as disastrous as was the craze for the talle bow some years ago.

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It is not in the legislature and the colored veil is almost as the craze for the talle bow some years ago. and he left no stone unturned. While classes which could afford to choose its wear a colored veil or a chesp lace Chamberlain gave much of his time to pastimes, without close watch on the first no excuse for the cost is shown in an interesting fashion. Chamberlain gare much of his time to the rallying of public sentiment, Morton went only after legislative rotes. It was openly talked in political circles that Morton was mortgaging his future in every way in his fight, that every interest in the state that might want any favors from the federal government was receiving substantial assurances of his receiving subs acquired. The sums spent in his be-bicycle advertising. While the consoli-half approached those attributed to the dation of bicycle interests has decreased simply accessory, such as a waistband, mining kings in the western states when the competition in advertising, jet these they decided to buy a senatorship. And figures give a fair estimate of the reversal the puzzling part of it was that Morton of popularity worked out in four years was known to be a man of small means.
He had always been eager for political shift their form of pastime. Eight years ago 50,000 bicycles were

ridden in Philadelphia and 15,000 of these were owned by men and women the 25,000 who used them wholly for going on, in greater or less degree, all over the country. Yet the "craze" in its good roads movement and in rejuvenating the country hotels, whose benefits It was the greatest scandal the senate were reaped by the automobile when it to be an epidemic.

> HORSES. rania Woman for Worn-Provides C

Out Ar sale.

Horses that have outlived their use fulness have a better fate in store for them now than the boneyard. Through the generosity of Mrs. Ryerss, of Fox Chase, Pa. \$70,000 was willed for the founding of a home for equipe heroes penitentiary, which involved the loss of favoritis, assured that they will receive his right to hold office and the further the best of treatment and be permitted to end their lives in restful contentment. It costs nothing to keep a horse at the after that all expenses are borne by the executors of the Ryerss will.

About twoscore animals are at present enjoying the placid seciusion of the

A certain allowance of hay and oats is made the horses night and morning. They are not expected to do anything but eat, drink and sleep. They are atcared for with the utmost rolicitude by the superintendent and his assistants. I love you, Helen. Forget all provision for the burial of the horses, ress all their own. as some think it should.

home for aged dogs as well as horses. but the dogs so harried the lites of the poor old steeds and never the fire of the poor old steeds and never the fire of the poor old steeds and never the fire of the poor old steeds and never the fire of the poor old steeds and never the fire of the poor old steeds and never the fire of the poor old steeds and never the fire of the poor old steeds and never the fire of the poor old steeds and never the fire of the poor old steeds and never the fire of the poor old steeds and never the fire of the fire poor old steeds and proved such a burden on the management because of their unfortunate tendency to go mad on the slightest provocation, that it was decreed by the executors of the will that they must be banished from the scheme they must be panished from the scheme of things at the Hyers infirmary. Nothing now disturbs the peaceful serenity of life at the almshows for horses. Far removed frob the beaten track of travel -for Bustleton, despite its formidable name, is one of the quietest and most humdrum of little villages—the aged anima's live in contentment until the time comes for them to die.

Hunting with Elephants. Gen. Sir Montagu Gerard, in a recent volume, tells this story of hunting with an elephant in India: "The best bags ! made were 53 brace snipe and some teal one day between one p. m. and sunset and 73 brace and 26 duck and teal for one whole day, besides a couple of hours on the preceding afternoon when reconnoitering the ground. The only retriever one could safely employ was an elephant, not so much for fear of erocadiles as on Breast,
Over the River, Mary, where the bells are themselves round the limbs of a swimaccount of the tangled weeds which wind mer like tentacles of an octopus.

### The Worst of All "Pa, is retribution the worst thing a erson can have?"

"No. It isn't half as bad as the feeling one has after he has confessed and then discovered that he wouldn't have been found out if he had kept quiet."- Chicago Record-Herald.

### Might Have Known It. Young women who have been em-

ployed as street car conductors at Chillitotte, O., have been dismissed and their places filled by men. What do you sup-pose was the reason? The railroad management said they couldn't switch their trains!-Indianapolis News.

What a Married Man Must Say. It is very foolish for a man to be married unless he is going to remember to say every once in so often how much better his health has been since he has

# "You are confident," she said, smiling. SURVIVAL OF THE BICYCLE. Stylish Accessories of Dress affairly. "I have gotten what I wanted in this Thomsands of the Wheels Are Still

and a familiarity with men and methods and details beside which Chamberlain this parade typified the rise and decline and very few women. I might add.

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a turn-over collar, a neat stock, or an attractive and well-made jabot, is worthy of purchase, and will be useful on many different occasions.

Some of the new, shaped waistbands are charming, and very inexpensive. But do not imagine that the chesp imitation of a good belt will look as well as the original. If your dress allowtheir places of employment. To-day it is probable that in that city 15,000 wheels are used for practical convenience and this class was heart about 15 and 15 are used for practical convenience and this class was heart about 15 and 15 you can give a good price for them. Very few people possess such we'll-shaped waists that they may be exthe same time, waisthands in general Few people indeed realize her beauty,



DAINTY GARDEN PARTY GOWN.

selfishly. What I did I would have done dial world, bony old carriage horses, and useless triffes it does not matter, but it torian satin parasol with its silken If well-to-do women get a collection of lace. Then we also see the early Vicis a foolish policy on the part of a fringe in many colors, the satin shade



judge of color in dress, though an excellent judge of art and furniture. Much shaped waists that they may be ex-cused for calling attention to them. At have long given her up as hopeless. are well-cut to-day, and have certain for she plays havoc with a magnifi-charms of their own; but do not collect there, I am not sure that the best fressed women are not very often the least good looking. In the daytime, at thy rate, the smart woman generally looks better than the merely pretty one. The former knows how to turn her best points to account; she wears exactly the right clothes with the assurance born of knowledge that she is

well dressed. The lace veil is giving place to that of chiffon, which, in Paris, is worn as string on one side, and drawn over the face in the form of a curtain. This is an excellent idea for women who motor to races, etc. We see a good many pretty washing lace veils worn over the face with the Breton sailor hat, as well as some good specimens of the Chantilly lace veil thrown back, but In Paris the lace veil is practically cead, for, like many a pretty fashion. it was overdone at the outset.

Parasols to-day are really charming. You can have a very simple en tout cas with a plain shade and border of contrasting color and an abnormally long handle finished with a ball of enamel or crystal. Or you may choose a taffeta shade with raised bobs, and taffeta trimming thereon. Beautiful examples in chiffon and mousseline de a lot of subbish; rather buy one of its sole show hand-painted medallions of kind and that the best you can afford. pompadour design outlined with old woman with a limited allowance to with its border of grass lawn, and the spend the bulk of her substance on old-fashioned satin-striped parasol, cheap and indifferent accessories. Others are composed entirely of face or cheap and indifferent accessories. Others are composed entirely of is On no account be guided too much besutifully hand-painted chiffen.

by fashion (in other words, imitation) Fashion in gloves is changing. That tended by a veterinary surgeon when in the matter of accessories. Some is to say, long gloves are much worn they have any allment, are watched and women look well in brightly colored in the daytime on account of elbow walstbands, rather weird veils and hats sleeves being in vogue again. Softest the superintendent and his assistants, of quaint shape, while others appear lavender, white, palest yellow and and live lives of quiet case, with nothing positively absurd in them. Some womto do and all day in which to do it. When en can, with advantage, wear poetical tons, are worn in Paris, while on smart For morning wear with the tallor-made The "well-groomed" woman who dress, the thick white kid or gauntlet

# The Summer Modes of Paris

are at the present moment. Some of the Lead-dresses we see here are perfectly wonderful, and at the same same time so simple that one does not consider whether they are transformations or not. The whole effect is one of gentle undulation, the hair dressed somewhat a pompadour, with no fringe but bouffant all round, without any exaggeration. In other words, the coiffore of the moment is peculiarly elegante, and not suggestive of barber's block or anything of that hind.

The picture hats now in vogue are in keeping with the style of the coiffure. The Cavaller shape with a curious straight brim, and a high crown is becoming popular; it is made in firest chips, Leghorns and Panamas, and occasionally the back is caught up with bows of black velvet or loops of plain black or white silk ribben, and won-derful, sweeping. Paradis plumes, a single ostrich feather or one exceeding-ly large rose. This is a welcome change after the big veils and many flowers we have been wearing for some time past, and it seems more in keeping with the old-world frocks, which them-selves boast a sufficiently large quantity of trimming. But this trimming is of the best.

the black lace picture hats. Many of these are the Cavalier type with a big buckle, and single sweeping plume. A white ostrich feather is a favorite form of decoration for the black hat and of decoration for the black hat, and wearing red shoes with morning fronks. this is always a chie combination. I of licen and serges of the same color. this is always a chic combination. I of linen and serges of the same color, have seen a beautiful Cavaller shape in black Panama with a sucked and gathered band of black velvet and tulle, green kid footgear, too, is pretty, with the color of the color

ARIS.-I really think that I companiment to the taffets or muslin never knew colfieres to be summer frock; no matter how much more beautiful than they we like light clothes for the hot weath-



er, none of us can afford to give up the becomingness of the black hat There are so many days when we feel we can put on no hat but a black one; of course, it must be light or we shall

ered band of black veires and tulle, green kid footgear, too, is pretty, with and a Louis XVI buckle at the side, an apple green frock, while pale blue with one enormous white ostrick blue. The great beauty of this hat plume. The great beauty of this hat Details of this sort when carried out plume. The great beauty of this nat Details of this sort when carried out lay in its simplicity of line and exquisite feather.

These black lace hats, decorated with pleasing to the fastidious eye.

ANNETTE GIRVY.

"Mamma," queried the small son of a labor spitator. "is it the thunder that strikes, or the lightning?"

The lightning, dear," was the reply.
"O," estimized the small philosopher.
"the I suppose the thunder dean't helorg to the union!"—Pailadelphia Inquirer.

Fixing Responsibility.

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He jests at chrombers who never felt a stomachache.—Hartford Post.

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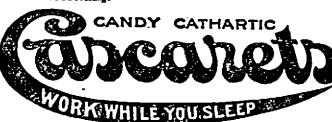
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Everybeity knows how much dogs differ in their ability as swimmers, retrierers and water spaniels being the water dogs par excellence. A Russian retriever which I once owned was remarkable as a water dog, preferring the rea to fresh water for his bath. He often swam so far out that I lost sight of him, and could not find him even through a glass. He must have gone at least two or three miles straight out swam a distance of thirty miles. to sea, and several times I gave him up |. The only hapl animal I have seen for ket. He always, however, came straight back to the spot whence he this was an American black hear; but

The liking of this dog for tallow was so great that he would eat all the candies he could find in the house, searching the bedrooms for them. He often took them when lighted from the tables, and he was so fierce that no-body dare interfere with him unless master was at hand.

There is the same difference regarding liking for the water among wild animals of the dog kind as there is among the domestic animals. Welves, though they can swim tolerably well, never care to enter the water except to escape pursuit. They will not enter it after their prey, as dogs do, but will gallop round a lake or pond to meet the Fountain in Longman's Magazine. exemples whether If the quarry cross a river the welves at once give up the

Some hearr animals which can swim after a fashion will drown as they float if their for is completely saturated. This is the case with rabbits and many of the mouse tribe. The common mouse and the field mouse can only swim a few pards. They drown in the act of awimming.

The same is also true of the rabbit and most, perhaps all, small cats, though lions and tigers swim well and often cross large rivers, as do the large cats of America-that is, the puma and the jaguar. The latter deserves the name of the water cat, for it habitually haunts large rivers and lakes and, contrary to the habits of all other cats, seems to love the water. None of the American small cats ever voluntarily enters the water, but they fish from the merged roots, etc., clawing the fish out as they swim past.

Though the rabbit cannot swim and avoids damp situations, the hare, as is stackes which others surreport. When generally known, swims well, and so, a man tells us that luck is against him, indeed, do the majority of mammals.

All deer are expert and most graceful swimmers, and in this they are r miles without becoming exhausted. Niagara river from the American to the Canadian side for the purpose of to hold a straw creet. returning to their old stables.

It may be useful to give a few hints on crossing over with horses. A mountthe builded to que blueds near be holding lightly by the animal's tail, permit himself to be towed across. This method puts the least strain on the Lorse and is the safest for the man. The Lorse also should be permitted to take its own way. It is remarkable with what strange instinct (or is it reason?) It will choose the best landing place on the opposite bank, avoiding dangerous currents and quicksands. At any rate, this is my experience with American horses.

With the exception of aquatic animals the bear is probably the strongest and best swimmer among mammals. I have known the American black bear to swim across small lakes and arms of the larger lealies of wa ter a distance of at least twenty miles without a break, and, though many bears have no doubt reached the ishand of Anticosti, in the gulf of St. Lawrence, on ice fixes, I am sere others have swum thitler from the mainland, traveling probably in some instances thirty miles through the water.

No black bear will go a yard out of its way to avoid water, but passes dredweight of gold to the French solstraight through any river or like that ! diery in 1812, but this treasure was refles in its way. The grizzly lear is mostly an inhabitant of dry, rocky tracts, but even grizzlies often take to the water, for no perceptible cause except love of it.

Though the mouse cannot swim farther than a few yards, the rat is a powerful swimmer, and the river that will har its course must not not only be broad, but of strong current also. Lemthings and other small redents are also good saimmers, but there are some small mammals that have as great a dread of water as they have of fire among them the American squirrel. This little animal, like the mouse, can swim only a very few pards when it crowns, the carcass remaining affoat long after death. Probably they would live a considerable time if they remained motionless and simply foated, but it is a remarkable fact that all animals, except man and monkers, strike out and naturally go through the mo-

tions of swimming. Monkeys cannot swim and have a great dread of the water. If they drop accidentally into a river, which they sometimes do when somabbling amonthemselves, or when they are pursued by an enemy, they seldom ancord in struggling out, but are speedily drown

One would extect that the light bodies of birds, with their bones full of air cells, would be admirably adapt ed to keep them affort. Such is not

the case, Lowever, Tirds drown more rapidly than most other animals that can swim at all. When they fall into the water most species are submerged with the excep-

of the neck. They at once strike out sittle to say whether any charts upon with their less, but never use their plane surfaces, which alone can strict wings, swimming in an similess fash- ly be called maps, were made by them. ion or often involuntarily making a great circuit. They die in a few minutes, which is the more remarkable as Hipparchus, who upon the appearance the head seems to be kept above water to the last, and I am inclined to think state of the sky in his time and to com-

awim and dire well, even after being by their positions invented the plantseverely wounded; but there are many sphere, a projection of a sphere upon uniterious which do not dive, which a plane surface, which is for most pur-

difficulty by cannot rise at all, if the whole of their feathers are wetled. As I find that the young of anima! which are good swimmers (as the dog jaguar and even the otter) have to notion of swimming until they attain a certain age and have had some experience, my own opinion is that their powers are not merely instinctive, and am disposed to place them on the same foother as human beings.

Human beings have greater swimming powers than nest of the lower animals, but few individuals develop those powers. Indeed, it is more than probable that not one man in fifty can swim at all simply tecause he has perer learned to, or lacks the nerve to act aright when he unexpectedly finds himself in the water. Recently a man, in endeavoring to swim across the English channel, is said to have

iswim a distance nearly as great as American over sometimes swim a distance of twelve or fourteen miles at a stretch. The Russian retriever alluded quarter to two miles wide; but, ungreat value to the naturalist .- Paul

### STAMINA AND GRIT.

They Are Lecessary Qualities In the Man Who Woold Surreed.

No man can rise to apything very creat who allows himself to be tripped or thwarted by incrediments. His achievement will be in preportion to his ability to rise triumphantly over the stumbling blocks which trip others. When I hear a young man whining that he has no chance, complaining that fate has doomed him to mediocrity, that he can herer get a start for bimself, but must always work for somelady else; when I see him finding nnconquerable obstacles everywhere when he tells me that he could do this or that if he could only get a start, if somebody would help line, I know there is very poor success material lo him: that Le is not made of the stud banks of streams and from partly sub- that rises. He acknowledges that he is not equal to the emergencies which confront him. He confesses his weakness, his inability to cope with obthat he cannot see any way of doing what he would like to do, he admits that he is not master of the elitration, equaled by the horse, which can swim that he must give way to opposition because he is not big enough or strong Horses have been known to cross the enough to surmount it. He probably hasn't lime enough in his backbone

There is a weakness in the man who always sees a lion in the way of what Le wants to do, whose determination is not strong enough to overcome the obstacle. He has not the facilitation to buckle down to solid, hard work. He wants success, but he does not want it hadly enough to pay the price. The desire to drift along, to take things easy, to have a good time, overbalances ambition.

Obstacles will look large or small to you according to whether yor are large or small.

People who have a tendency to mag nify difficulties lack the stamina and grit necessary to win. They are not willing to eacrifice a little comfort and pleasure. They see so much hardship in working their own way through colkge or starting in business without capital that they do neither. These ople always look for somelody to bely them, to give them a boost.-Orison Swett Marden in Success.

Bible Studded With Emeralds,

The kons in the Cathedral of the Assumption in the Kremlin at Moscow about five tons of silver and five buncovered by the Cossacks, who in their gratitude presented to the cathelical a silver chandelier weighing (40) pounds. The lewels with which the learners is adorned are valued at \$45,000, a single emeraki alone being worth f10,000. This is a Bible so large that two men are needed to lift it, and it is studded with gold and emeralds and other A sober estimate of the weight of gold used in the iconastas and vissels of this famous church alone places it at 106 kundaslweight.

Education.

There can be no such thing as over ducation, but there is much education that is misapplied. Some one has said that it is a waste of time and money to try to "give a \$100 boy a \$1,000 education." The education that renders a boy useless for his natural work is worse than wasted, but no one should be denied the education and training rowever advanced or costly, which his talents deserve and which will fit him In the work that nature designed him to do.—Maxwell's Talisman.

THE FIRST SKY MAP.

It Was Very Probably the Chart Blade by Hipparchus. The Chaldeans were probably the Erst to cultivate astronomy, which, with its sister science, astrology, apsears to have been evolved independently by Egyptians, Chinese and Chaldeans, who find all distinguished the planets from the fited stars and group-

ed these into constellations. Brawlings of the Leavens were probally common to the observers of all tion of the head and a very small part | three nations, but owing to the most tion of the head and a very small part | three nations, but owing to the most tion of the head and a very small part | three nations, but owing to the whole-In more recent times the first to

project a chart of the leavens was of a new star decided to record the that they die rather from the shock pile a cutalogue of all the stars visi-than from actual drowning. | lie above his horizon. He enumerated With regard to natatorial Lirds, these 1560 stars and in order to fix accurate cities rise from the water with great I toses more useful than a riobe.

DEVOTED WAGTAILS.

e Birds Mate For Life and Are Extremely Agectionate.

The wagtell frequently migrates from one part of the country to anothsometimes congregates in ficks, but he pairs for life, and the same pair always reappear, sometimes when they are least expected and all the more welcome from their occasional absence, on their favorite lawn Their devotion to one another is exfreme, as a scene I witnessed some for-If Years ago, but which is as fresh in my memory as if I had seen it yesterday, will show.

A wagtail had been killed, probably by a stone, and was lying dead in the middle of the circular drive in front of the I own House, Blandford. The survivor seemed beside himself with grief. Like Eve in "Paradise," he knew not what death was," or, at most, the reality was only gradually breaking in upon him. He kept run-ning up to the body with loud and plaintive call notes. He called, but there was no response. He caressed to above once followed a came for the holy, caught hold of it with his litnine miles, but he was much exhausted the bill, coased it to more and drew it at the end of that distance. A friend after him for a yard or two He even who is fund of coursing says that haves tried to rise with it in the air. Then, are found on islets on the Essex coast like one distrought, he dashed away which are a noise from shore, and I to the edge of the gravel drive and have known rats in America swim then as quickly dashed back again, to neroes rivers which were a mile and a go through the same mournful process es. Sometimes he would for right off fortunately, I have only such trivial in wavering uncertain flight as far as records of the distances animals can the eye could follow him, as though swim. A systematic table of their he tould bear the sight no longer, but powers in this respect would be of without stopping to rest be harried. linels in straighter and quicker flight, unable to tear himself away or as if he hoped that something might have imprened in his absence. This long drawn tragedy, this abandonment of grief. I watched from the window throughout the afternoon till darkness came on. Next morning the body had disappeared, and I saw the survivor no more.-II. Bosworth Smith in Nineteenth Century.

### SENTENCE SERMONS.

Self conceit is self deceit.

Only the weak have time to worry. Meditation is the mold of character. All great deeds have been born of

A man's size does not depend on his ituation. There never was greatness without

eretitude. Renevolence for business only breeds alevolence.

A light heart makes a light house in a dark workl. Life-is the fruit of the past and the

seed of the future. I'ut out the lamp of works and you ose the light of faith.

It is the truths we do and not the ones we indorse that save us.

People who are always trying to be ome one else succeed in being nobody at all.- Chicago Tribune.

Rousseau's Affectation. Rousseau lived long on his fifth floor in Paris, forzotten by the world which te affected to despise and from affectation really shunned, when an acci-dent happened to him to one of his

solitary walks. He was met in a narrow part of the street by M. de Farcan, driving very fast in his carriage, and in his attempt to get out of the ay was pushed down by a large Danish dog running before the horses. M. de Fargeau immediately stopped his coach and hastened to assist the person whom his dog had thus knocked down, but when he saw it was the author of "Emilius" he renewed his

pologies and attentions. The next day he sent to ask after

Tell your master to chain up his

was the only answer. THE BAMBOO PLANT.

It Sometimes Grows at the Rate of Three Feet a Day.

The word bamboo suggests to most Americans a faithful fishing rod or a dainty fan. To the Japanese and Chiare immensely rainable. They julled more who are the most practical agriconsable as the white pine to the

American farmer. They are not only dependent upon it for much of their building material but make their ropes, mats, kitchen utensils and innumerable other articles out of it. There are many varieties of the barn loo plant, from the species which is woven into mats to the fall bamboo tree which the Chinaman uses for the mast of his large boat. One variety h cultivated as a regetable and the

they may be salted, pickled or pre-The rapidity of growth of the bamoo is perhaps its most wonderful characteristic. There are actual records of a bamboo growing three feet in a single day, or at the rate of one and a

vounz shoots exten like asparagus, or

talf inches an bour, Varieties of bamboo are found everywhere in Japan, even where there are Leavy falls of snow in winter. It is a popular misconception that bamrow only in the tropics. Japan is a land of bamboos, and yet where these plants grow it is not so warm in winter as it is in California.-National Geographic Magazine.

# WONDERFUL ESCAPES.

Stories of Two Women Who Wer

Very Near to Beath, One of the earliest wrocks recorded on the coast of America was that of a Dutch vessel on Sandy Hook in 1020. The captain, passengers and erew contrived to evade the Indians and in the longhost arrived safely in New York, excepting a man and a woman named Van Princis. He was wounted at the time of the wreck and had to be left. behind with his faithful young wife, Petadope. By her all be managed to find a shelter in the neighboring woods, where she nersed him until they were discovered by the savages, (

Tigers could not have been more nerciless to these helpless custaways. They murdered the histand and thuring the woman's shall and fearfully slashing her ledy left her for dead, as they supposed. But she seemed to Lave possessed a constitution of from pounds were shipped to Bombey, which tree, where she actually kept alive seven days. On the seventh day a dier passed her with arrows attaching in its

side. This was evidence that the Indians were at hand. Reprieted desperate by hunger and puls, and preferring immediate death to a configurable of this lingering starvation, the young wo man crawled forth from Ler asylam as two Indians reached the spot.

One was for finishing her at one with a blow of his tomalawk, but the elder Indian, proved perhaps by a shrewd desire to profit, interposed, took her to his wigwam and by the applies tion of simples cured her wounds When she was able to bear the jour ney, he took her to New York. There she was ransomed for what was a very large sum according to the price of captives in the Indian stock exchange This nest remarkable heroine after ward married Richard Stout and died in 1712 at the age of 110, after seeing

502 of her descendants. Her story reminds me of an episode of Margaret Erskine, who was laid in the family vault apparently dead. A ring left on her finger had attracted the cupidity of two of the attendants at her funeral. They invaded the vault and in order to remove the ring cut the finger. She started up in her coffin Horrow stricken, the robbers fied, and she walked home in her shroud and tapped on the door. Her husband recognized her knock and min to the door, saying, "It is my Margaret." Her son, the famous Lord Erskine, was born a year after his mother's funeral-London Magazine.

Women Who Foot Men.

"There should be a law compelling women who do men's work to either put Mrs. or Miss before their names or else spell their Christian names in full," said a clerk in the office of the commissioner of Jurors. "We are constantly calling them wereen for jury duty and otherwise making ourselves ridiculous just lasquise women insist on going down in the directories and on the tax lists with nothing but their initials.

"When I see a name 'G. L. James, foreman,' how am I to know that It refers to Gertrude Louise James and that she is foreman of a shirt walst factory? Women doctors, lawyers, steovershors and artists are particularly remiss in this respect. If a woman enters herself as Jonnie IL Morse, stenographer, we pass her up, but if she oes down simply as J. R. Morse how are we going to know her seal Collectrs, canvassers and insurance agents tell me they are bothered in the same way. They spend a good deal of time in renning down a supposed man to do business with only to discover that they have been on the trail of a mannish woman."—New York Press.

Pamily Sames.

A friend who is interested in the origin of family names sends me an interesting list of these he has found in the directories of the six largest English speaking cities. He believes that they are all derived from the names of countries from which some ancestor came or else were adopted by patriotle strangers:

American, Austrian, Belgen, Bulger, Briton, Breton, Britton, Burgundy, Cornwall, Date, Danish Dutch, Deutsch, English, England, l'inn, Flanders, Flemish, Fleming. French Gascon German Germain, Gypsie, Highland, Holland, Irish, Latin, Lombard, Mann, Manx, Moor, Norman, Norseman, Pole, Poland, Roman, Romano, Romaine, Russ, Russ, Russian, Saxon, Saxe, Scott, Scotch, Schwed, Swede, Spain, Swiss, Switzer, Byrian, Tartar, Tunis, Turk, Tuscan,

He calls my attention to the fact that at least one English family by the name of Rarlyon takes its name not from the calling, but from the Barbary states.-Boston Ideas.

# FOOD VALUE OF MILK.

lto Antelitive Substances, All o Which Are Digestible.

In certain sicknesses, says a scientist, such as typhoid, life may depend on milk, which may not only postpone the final issue in certain kimls of scalle decay, but may contribute to the stability of vigor in materity. While the food a

erally recognized, there is a popular ignorance of the exact nature of its nu-tritive properties. If a sulfou of water is boiled long enough it is lost in steam Milk similarly boiled leaves a solkl res Mae weighing from twenty to twenty three ounces. This substance chiefly consists of sugar, fat, the fat of butter, ensein-a material with feeding properties resembling those of the white of egg, of the lean of meat and the cluter of wheat-and certain mineral substances which are essential in the man afacture of the bones and teeth. Unlike almost all other foods, these mill substances are all digestible, and, what is more, they exist in almost precisely correct proportion to each other.

The once famous analyst Letheby demonstrated that whereas 100 rounds of quite lean leef without bone con tained seventy-two rounds of mater and twenty-eight pounds of freding matter-not all of which is directive-100 pounds of good milk contained fourteen pounds of feeding matter—all digestible.

# THE INCENSE TREE.

It Is Squatty and Thorny, Like the Myerb and Aenela,

Incense is the resinous gum that exudes from a tree found in British Somaliland from near Ikriera to Cape Guardaful. Some increase comes from region adjoining Maskat, near the Arabian coast. Inferior incense is found in India, but the best and greatest quantity comes from British Somaliland

The incense tree is equatty, thoras and unsightly. Like the myrch and aca els, and reidom reaches a beight of filteen feet.

Increse is not only used in worship. but many orientals use it to sweeten the breath and burn it is their bouses to kill disagreeable odors. The crop va-ries from 2.240,000 to 2.200,000 pounds and is gathered in the autumu and brought to market by the Somalis during the winter months. The price ranges from 2 to 6 annas (1 to 12 cents) let round according to quality. Incense is extensively used all over

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A VERY PRETTY PLAN

IT FAILED JUST BECAUSE ONE SHALL DETAIL WAS OVERLOOKED.

The South American Revolutionar: General's Scheme Was Dramatic but He Careleasis Perget to Order That Blank fartridges Be Ined.

"There's no use talking blank car ridges are effen a whole lot deadly down pender in the lower Americas," said a man who was for many years a United States consul in Central Ameried. Speaking the other day about some soldiers who were killed "inadvertentis" by builets during a sham buttle not tery long ago. "I'd rather take a thance with honest Injun builets up this way then with a lot of the blank cartridges that I know and have beard about down in the low latitudes of this Lemishere.

"Something quite nent of the blank cartridge kind came off, for instance, while Anionio Ereta was fixing up and putting over one regulation after another down in Saltador, with his headquarters in La Libertad. Antonio was the most ingenious boy of the whole Exeta family, and that's saying a lot. for the bunch of lizets; made it a business and a tustime for years to cook up revolutions all the way from Panama to Patagonia.

"It was simply a phin business prop osition, revelationizing, with lively Exeta toys. As soon as an Ezeta would succeed in bundling up a pack age of foot amounting to fire or ten millions away Le'd skip to Paris, and he'd be deed of absinth and things inside of a comple of yours. Tony was the only one of the hoys, if I remember correctly, who didn't do that, for the reason that, includence as Autorio was at upsetting governments, something siways Lappened to shut him out of the dough at the critical juristure.

"Well, muyway, while Antonio wa the loss of La Libertad, Kalvador, his ters as Samson slew Phillistines. volettes brought in a prisoner one day. The prisoner was the secretary of war or secretary of state or some little thing like that of the still existent but under cover regular government of the re

public of Salvador.

This clap had been in secret communication with Antonio Ezeta and had regalited Limself to be captured He had swiped some \$200,000 in gold for his hit, and, figuring that Antonio was going to win out, he had made up his mind to attach himself to the Ezets cause and divide his portion of the boodle with Tony rather than remain with the almost defunct government and have the whole package removed from him by the disbanding element: of the losing side.

"So they brought him in, with his leather trunk stuffed with gold disks Antonio pretended to receive him with a gloomy brow and in a local tone or leved that he be instantly shot.

"Tony winked the other eye, how ever, and the ex-official of the defunc cabinet felt pretty good. He begged for a private word with Antonio, and the two got together in Tony's office and embraced affectionately.

"You understand, of course, my therished brother, the situation here, said Antonio. The troops hate you. I must stand you up to be shot at. But I shall see that nothing but blank car tridges are used. When the officer of fers to blindfold you, wave him askie and procialm your desire to die with your eyes upon your assassins. This will prouse the enthusiasm of my brave logs, don't fou see! They will probaldy, in their enthusiasm, beg me to scare your life. If so, well and good You are to be spared in any event. But if they do not beg for your life in their enthusiasm they shall fire at you only with blank cartridges, you understand? You are to fall as if dead, when they will be marched away, and I shall see that you are put on found the Panama steamer going un tonight. Is it not well, my brother? wound up Antonio affectionately.

"Tony's idea looked pretty neat to the captured ex-official especially as Antonio told him that his trunkful of money, with a little subtraction to be contributed to the Excis cause, would

Ыm, "The trunk was placed in Antonio's keeping, and a short time later the captured man was led out to, as Le thought, his phony shooting party. The poor devil was exceedingly effective in kis dramatically announced determina tion to die with his eyes mon his slaughterers, and when the eighteen men comprising the firing squad got their guns in readiness to fire be threw his shoulders tack magnificently.

"They hadn't begged for his lifebut were not their guns londed only with blanks? He made a fine picture in consequence, with that confidence straightening him, and when the brave heatenant of the squad nitered the command to are he made a very realistic jump into the air and fell forward on his face.

"There wasn't any reason why it shouldn't have been a realistic jump, either, considering that he had just eighteen Lee-Nartini bullets in kits 175 tem. Autonia had forgotten to give that order about the blanks, rouknow -amazingly abscriminded individual. that Ezeta key, as belitted a great man and an indomitable revolutionist. He kysked sad and all cut up about it. Tony did, when he found out about it, but it was too lete then, that counts as a prayer. The people of course, and the only thing for Tony in the second jurgest of the 3.50 is-to do was to prize his dead friend's lands of which the empire is composed trank as something sacred,"-New Or worship the tear and reverence the leans Times Democrat.

Too Liquid. "You used to rave over my liquid

roice," she says accusingly.
"I know I did," he mutters in defense, "but I did not imagine then that rour words would come in such torrents."-St. Paul Dispatch.

A Bishop's Comment. Bishop W. A. Candler was once ad-

rocating a more liberal loosing of the purse strings and told his andience that several years before he sent an We pray too loud and work too lit-The compositor, consciously or merent?-Chicago Post. accountionals, perpetrated a little loke. for when the article appeared it read. "We bray too had and work too littie." "I let it go at that," said the blahon. "The fact is, I believe the printer was right, and I never ventured Jully a year in getting her dirorce. to correct Lim."

A RESTAURANT PROBLEM.

the Man Who Can Solve It May Anme Illa Onn balary.

"Who is the greatest restaurateur in New York?" I asked a hotel manager who sometimes goes to his neighbors' places to get dots on up to dateness. His reply: "It isn't necessary to mention names. In fact, it isn't possible to do so. The greatest restaurateur in New York or in the whole world is the man who can tell today how many people he will have to feed tomorrow. There is one house downtown where an average of 400 mouths are fed daily. But one day there may be 500 and another 150. Where is the harometer that is to tell beforehand, in time for orders to butcher, baker and candlestick maker, pretty nearly the number that must be provided for on the morrow! there are 500 today shall enough food for 500 be ordered for tomorrow? If so, and only 150 come, what is to be done with the surplusage of nicats. regetables, bread, etc.? And II 150 come today and food for 150 is ordered for tomorrow, what is to become of the management when 500 come on the morrow and the larder is empty? The man who can estimate on Monday the probable business of Tuesday is worth \$25,000 a year to any big restaurant. But there is no such man.-New York I'ress.

### VOLTAIRE AND ROUSSEAU.

Pointed Jokes That Passed Beiner

Voltaire and Rousseam though on friendly terms, were in the habit of firing off pointed jokes at one another. One day Rousseau was dining with Voltaire, and opsters were brought on the table, for, as somebody has remarkoL no dinner could be complete without them. The author of "Fimile," after belging himself protty freely, made the somewhat injudicious remark: "I am sure I could cut as many oys-

"With the same weapon?" (the jawbone of an ass; sirly inquired Voltaire. Rousseau did not soon forget the little joke at his expense and sought an opportunity for revenge. Not long afterward Voltaire called at his hous during his absence. The door being open, he walked into the library, and finding all the books thrown about in confusion and covered with dust, he traced on one of them the word "cothon" (pig) with his finger. Next day he met Rousseau and said to him: "I called at your bouse vesterlay,

but did not find you in."
"I know," replied the latter. "I found

The Oldest Church In Europe, Canon Routledge in his "History of St. Martin, Canterbury," claims the proud distinction of the oldest church in Europe for that venerable edifice He describes it as occupying the unique position of being the only existing church that was originally built as a church during the first four centuries and has remained a church till the present day. St. Martin's has a sort of rival in St. Mary-in the-Castle, Dover, which Canon Puckle believes to have

time in the fourth century. Rather Venly.

"What I would like," said the very young author, whose first story had just been accepted. Its that the binding of the book should be in keeping with the story. Do you grasp my meaning?"

been erected by British workmen some

"Oh, yes," replied the intelligent and eccommodating publisher. It done in half call."- Chicago Record-

Lushman-I'm troubled with headaches in the morning. It may be on account of my eyes. Perhaps I need stronger glasses. Dr. Shrude-No: 1 think you merely need weaker glasses -and fewer-at night.

Dympathy.

Mr. Critique-Yes, indeed, my house is simply full of Titlans. Mrs. Non-derstood that no person will think of renuriche—Good gracious, ain't there putting anything into the Lox who emno way of killing 'emi-Princeton Ti- not pay his debts."

A canary to Germany has been known to continue a single trill for eighty-five seconds, with twenty changes of note in it.

Weatherwise Birds and Plah The sea gull makes a splendid living barometer. If a covey of sea gulls fly scaward early in the morning, sallors and fishermen know that the day will le fine and the wind fair, but if the binds keep inland, though there be no haze hanging out toward the sea to denote unpleasant weather, interested folk know that the elements will be unfavorable. Of all weatherwise fish the dolphin is the most remarkable. During a ferce gale or a storm at sea he mariner knows that the end of it is near if Le can see a dolphin or å number of that fish sporting on the high sea waves.

Japanese Gods. It is said that there are no fewer 8,000.000 gods worshiped by the Japanese. Praying is made very may. In the streets are tall posts, with prayers printed on them and with a small wheel attached. Any one passing by can give the wheel a turn, and son, moon, fire, wind and water.

Beard In the Hall, "You don't know enough to stay in when it rains," derisively said the cane

to the umbridia. "Look here," retorted the umbrella, "such bluffs from a mere stick like you con't go with me. My motto is fint m or shut my every time,"
It Warried Him.

"That land," said the city nephew, "s valued at \$500 a front foot."
"Thunderation." exclaimed the old farmer, hastily moving back on to the article to a paper, in which he said, shiewalk. "An' I stood on it most five minutes! Do you reckon they'll charge

An Unexperted Delay Mrs. Lakeshie-She married in haste. Mrs. La Selle-And repented at leisure?

Smart Set.

A TANTALIZING FISH.

the Ways at the Salmon Are Beyond Finding Out.

Who knows the war of the caule in

the air or of the salmon in the sea? Of all fish the next tantalizing, he has been the life study of thousands of men. Yet how little any one really knows about him, and low conflicting is the testimony as to what is known? If you want to get the klea that there is no such thing as abstract truth, you can form that opinion quickly by sitting in front of the fire-lace in a fish ing club some evening when the most experienced inculiers are present and feel like talking. There is scarcely, any proposition connected with the life history of this fish upon which any two men of forty or fifty years' experience in salmon fishing will agree. The blography of the fish is filled with puraling blanks. You catch a glimpse of him in his infancy. He mysteriously disappears, returns during adolescence and then is gone again until, on his third appearance, the infant has grown to be fully mature. Who would think the childish smolt of a few ounces that slips quietly down river in the early spring could come back the same sum-mer in the pride of youth as a three or four pound grilse? And the next time he goes upon what meat doth he feed that he jumps to maturity and ten pounds weight? What ports does he visit while he is off on his deep sea cruise? Where does he keep the chart by which, after his far away wanderings, he uncertagly returns to his birthplace? And why do many grilse come to some rivers and comparatively few or none to others? In Miramichi waters there are in August ten grilse to every full grown salmon. In the Toblque there are scarcely any grilse at all-From "The Trout of the Nepisiguit," by Frederic Irland, in Scrib-

### GARTER SUPERSTITIONS.

Here are a few garter superstitions that still survice:

Gold garter buckles are "incky" and liver ones the reverse. The girl who wears her garters below the knee will early lose her beauty.

To put on the left garter before the right on dressing in the morning will bring bad luck all day. The marriage of a bride who wears

any but white garters on her wedding day will have an unhappy ending. The luckiest colors for garters are white, blue and black. The wearer of

rellow garters will lose a friend within

t year. If a garter breaks in church the carer's marriage will be happy, but if the accident harriers at a dance it is a sign that the wearer's sweetheart is faitbless to her.

Didn't Need Washing. The Alno, an uncivilized tribe on the Island of Yesso, are not at all fond of bathing. Indeed, they share the Chinese then that it is only dirty people who need continual washing. They do not regard themselves as dirty and therefore dispense with the uncleanly

"You white people must be very dirty," said an Alno to a traveler as the latter was preparing to take a plunge into a limpid river, "as you tel me you bathe in the river every day. "And what about yourself?" was the question in turn.

"Oh," replied he, with an air of contempt, "I am very clean and have nev-er needed washing;"

A Shrend Preacher. A preacher advocating the support

of a charitable object prefaced the circulation of the boxes with this address; "From the great sympathy I have witnessed in your countenances there is only one thing I am afraid of-that some of you may feel inclined to give too much. Now, it is my duty to in-form you that justice should always be a prior virtue to generosity; therefore I wish to have it thoroughly un-

The result was an overflowing collection.—London Tit-Filts.

According to the Code, The commanding officer had surprised the young lieutenant and his daughter trying to occupy the same chair. The lieutenant sprang to his feet and sa-"Sir," he said, "I have the honor to

report an engagement at close quarters, in which I have been entirely victorious. It now merely remains for you to give your sanction to the terms of sur-render." A Waste of Money,

"Eut," expostulated Jones, "if you'd only pay me what you owe me I could pay Smith what I owe him. "I know it," said Robinson. "But Smith wouldn't pay me what he owes me. You and I would merely impor-erish ourselves to earlich Smith."

Town Topics.

Ominees. "Is the boss coing to give you the

"Well-er-I'm afraid to say. I told him I thought my pay should be commensurate with the amount of work I do, and he promptly agreed with me."-Philadelphia Press.

They Laved Each Diber to Ethel (to Rose, who has just told her a funny story) - But, my dear, that's an awfully old loke. Rose-Is it really. dear? Well, of course you ought to know .- New York Telegram.

"What did be get \$500 back pension

for f "Why, he was shot between the shoulder blades."-Yonkers Heraki.

Some of the old personal names met rith in this country originated in Eng-

Odd Names.

lish workhouses, where it used to be a common thing, as Dickens intimates in "Oliver Twist," to name foundlings for some utensil about the asylum or for anything else that might strike the stupid fancy of the authorities. Thus many persons were launched upon the world bearing the names of the days of the week, of some church or street Mrs. Lakeslie-It seems so. She was pear the asylum and of a hundred and one other things furnishing equally,

l absurd cognomens.